JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1910. VOLUME LIII.

### **ELGIN PRICES A** QUESTION STILL

SENATE COMMITTEE HEARS ONE STORY AS TO RECENT SLUMP.

RELATED TALE ANOTHER

Legislature Hears Another-Other Washington News of Today.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C. March 14,-The unusual drop of six cents in the price of butter controlled by the Eight board of trade, last January, was due the straining of the market to the highest point and the consequent large purchase by consumers of cheaper storage butter, according to James F. Oyster, a Washington butter dealer, who testified today before the senate on the high cost of living.

Mr. Oystor explained at great length how the Eight board fixed the price of butter every Monday. He did not think the Elgin board could be regarded in any sense as a trust,

Another Story. Cincinnati, Ohio, March 14.—Testifying before the Ohio legislative committee today Nathan Longfellow, a momber of the Cincinnati Produce Exchange, told the committee that the Elgli, Ill. butter quotation are gus"; that they were "not regulated by the laws of supply and demand and as a consequence for fifteen years the people of Chelmati had been duped out of five to dixteen cents a pound on butter."

Dakota Case. The North Dakota coal rate law of 1997 was today hold constitutional by the suprome court of the United States despite the claim of the railroad that

It was an outire substitute for the house bill.

The president today nominated Walter I, Lillie to be collector of customs of the district of Michigan. Made Assistant.

William S. Kenyon of Port Dodge lowa has been chosen by the presi-dent as assistant to Attorney General Wade II, Ellis, who resigned that posttion to necept the chairmanship of the tion to accept the characteristic of the Oblo republican committee. Kenyon is one of the general attorneys of the Illinois Central with headquarters at

# RODSEVELTS AGAIN A UNITED FAMILY:

Khartum the Scene of the Reunion of The Furmer President Today, 1 S. X. Int Americana Present

Khartum, March 14.-Col. Theodore pay, Roosevelt and his party arrived here at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The for

### SUPERIOR DEMANDS IMPROVED SERVICE

Commercial Club Attempts to Secure Better Connections With Southern Wisconsin, [srecial to the dazerra]

Superior, Wis., March 11.—An effort will be made here to secure still bottor train service from Superior to Madison, Allwaukee and other southern Wisconsin cities. The Omaha a couple of years ago put on a second Chicago train and now both evening trains out of here have a heavy business. The time card is what local people object to, however. There is no convenient way to work connections so that Madison, for Instance, can be reached at any other time than between 3 and 4 in the morning. The two trains leave at such time that when they reach that part of the state they are less than an hour apart It is believed that the installation of Chicago service by the Suo line this summer will result in relieving the situation, but the Commercial club will probably ask the Omaha line to make the change without waiting for com-netition to compet-a change in the altuation.

# STUDY CONDITIONS

Wallace Ingalls of Racine Much Interested in Industrial Insurance Plans.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wb., March 14.—Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls of Racine a member of the special legislative committee on industrial insurance, left despite the claim of the railroad that the law requires the transportation of coal below the cost of service.

Statehood Bill.

The Arizona and New Mexico state-bood bill was reported to the senate today from the committee on territories by Senator Beveridge, who said it was an entire substitute for the today for a six weeks' visit to Engrepublican congressional nomination to succeed H. A. Cooper.

### BURNED CARFERRY WILL BE REPLACED

nn Arbor Company to Sond New Freighter—Inspectors Say Com-

in new boat. The report also denied the story that the company will lease the Story that the company will lease the Pere Marquette "16" though it is possible some other boat may be chartered pending the building of the new ferry. T. A. Van Patten and W. of the story that the court of last resort by the Standard from the last of the court of last resort by the Standard from the last of th LONG TRIP ENDS

| la possible some other boat may be United States circuit court, sitting at resulted from the discovery by Sayler that the charterest pending the building of the charterest pending the building of the set form the discovery by Sayler of an alleged intimacy between his new ferry. T. A. Van Patten and W. A. Collins, government and the great legal battle between the here to investigate the fire. Official government and the great of general in sufficiency after Saylor boat and the government and the great of general in sufficiency after Saylor boat and supposed in the supposed in supp



time of the terms for which he was elected to the board and the county board may be required to fill the two offices anew.

# UNKNOWN MAN DIED

Been Identified-Died Instantly. [special to the eagerth.]

kee Northern car three miles north of law religions Northern of his brother-in-Cedar Grove at five o'clock Saturday night and instantly killed. He was thrown a distance of fifty feet. He was brought to the morgue at this city and efforts are being made to identify him. He was well dressed and about

THREE-CUSHION CHAMPION EAMES TO DEFEND TITLE



ONE PLACE WHERE SPRING FEVER IS CONTAGIOUS.

### STANDARD OIL CASE BEFORE HIGH COURT | MURDER CASE OPENS

Attorney General Wickersham Ap-peared Before Supreme Tribunal In Sult For Dissolution. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

ney General Wickersham appeared in the Supreme Court of the United States today to conduct the final arguments for the government in the suit No criminal case in the history of before the supreme tribunal for the this county has ever attracted more dissolution of the Standard Off Com- attention and the trial promises to pany. It is expected that the argu- be a notable one. ments will be concluded some time are the during the present week. The case William Miller, John Grunden and pany win Lose 151,000.

(Street A to the ease taken under advisement Mandrowe, March 14.—Reports from by the court and the decision, which is Driedo, confirmed at the local offices of the company are that the Ann Arbor foiliers of the company will at ones of the contraint will at ones of the march important consolor the company are that the Ann Arbor foiliers of the world of finance, industrial to allocate the allocate of the remains of the sound form of the remains of the sound of

nere to investigate the fire. Official fluores on the loss of the cargo of fluores on the loss of the cargo o Because of an approximent to the the result of the fluid appeal now heing argued depends the general decision regarding the effectiveness of the Sherman anti-trust law.

# FINAL ACTION ON

Expected At the Special General Convention Of United Mine Workers at Cincinnati.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTMI
Cincinnati, O., March 14.—Final action in regard to the adoption of a new wage scale for the year begin-ulus April 1 is expected to be taken at the special general convention of the United Mine Workers of America, for which the delegates gathered in this city today. The scale will apply to the central competitive field, embracing Indiana, Ohio and western Penn-

### **BURLINGTON VOTES** FOR COMMISSIONERS

Cight Candidates For Mayor and No Loss Than Sixty-Seven For Coun-cilmon On the Ticket.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Burlington, Ia., March 14,-The first primary election under the commisdon plan of government is being held The law says no person shall be elected in Burlington today. The ticket is the longest ever voted here, there best time of the beauty for such the longest ever voted here, there best time of the beauty for such the longest ever voted here, there best time of the beauty for such that he was the longest ever voted here, there best time of the longest ever voted here, there best time of the longest ever voted here, there best time of the longest ever voted here, there best time of the longest ever voted here.

### TAFT RETURNED TO **WASHINGTON TODAY**

President Reaches Capital After A tending Brother-in-Law's Funeral in Pittaburg.
Inv AREDGIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., March 11.-President Taft returned at 8:25 this morning from Pittsburg where he went to

GOOD ROADS MEETING AT MONTGOMERY, ALA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Montgomery, Ala., March 14.—Dele gates from every county of Alabama arrived in the capital today to take Thrown Out by
Court.
[Int Association Press.]
Washington, D. C., March 11.—Justice Wright today dismissed the action brought by the Valley Paper company of Holyoke, Mass., against the joint printing committee of congress

### EPISCOPAL RECTOR HEARING OF SAYLER

over two years, during which time strong influence has been brought to hear to delay the trial. The dotails ported to be in a sanitarium near New

### RACE FOR WORLD'S AUTO CHAMPIONSHIP

Off the Beach at Daytons, Florida, Tomorrow, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

world's championship, which is to be decided over the bench course here tomorrow. Barney Oldfield will pilot the Benz car and Rutph De Palma who also has an international reputa tion as a daring and skillful driver will be at the wheel in the Flat racer

# TRIAL OF YOUTH

pear in Court At Laurens, 8, C. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

his father after warning the latter not to shoot or strike his mother again.

# AGED EIGHTY-EIGHT

Lieut. Governor-Well Known
Throughout State.

day at the uge of eighty-eight years denoral debility was the cause of her death. Mrs. Strange was an old resident of this city and was well-known diroughout the state.

DEPART FOR SOUTHLAND

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Boston, Mass., March 14.—In charge of Manager Fred Lake a number of the players of the Boston National

# A RAILROAD STRIKE IS DEPRECATED BY

Man Representing Forty-Seven Roads Says There Will Be No Trouble.

what would be the result should the railroads' reply to their letter be un-

# OF UNION MEAT CO.

Portland, Oregon, Commenced

The plant occupies buildings and yards covering 3,000 acres of ground, Employment is given at the start to 500 workmen, with the prospect that the number will be doubled inside of a year and very greatly increased as the meat packing industry is developthe ment packing industry is developed on the Pacific coast.

# SENSATIONAL SUIT

Divorce From Convict Wife May Result in His Incarceration. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRIER]

Marlon, Ind., March 11-Much interest is displayed in the divorce suit of W. R. Krauss against his wife, Chicago, March 14—The case of the Rev. Robert Morris Kemp, former rector of the fashionable St. Chysostom's Episcopal Church, accused of having mistreated choir boys, was ford City several years ago, in a fard City several years ago, in a was convicted.

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, March 14. Cattle Cattle receipts, 2200

Market, 5e to 10e higher. Reeves, 5.250 8.40. Texas steers, 4,75@5.90, Western, 4,90@6,60. Stockers and feeders, 3.60@6.25, Cows and helfers, 2,65@6,60, Calves, 7.50@10.

Hog receipts, 25,000, Market, a shade lower. Light, 10.45 12 10.85. Mixed, 10.506/10.95. Heavy, 10,554-10,95, Rough, 10,554-10,95, Good to choice hear, 10.70@10.95. Pigs. 9,606/10.45. Bulk of sales, 10.75@10.90.

Sheep receipts, 14,000. Market, strong. Native, 5,00@8,10. Western, 5,50@8,1 Western, 5.50428.10. Yearling, 7.85428.75. Lambs, 8,00429.60. Western lambs, 8.00@9,65.

Wheat
May—Opening, 1.14@1.13%; high,
1.14%; low, 1.13%; closing; 1.14%,
July—Opening, 1.071%@1.08; high,
1.08%; low, 1.071%; closing, 1.08 bid.

Rye. Closing—78% 0 79%.

Closing-60@70

May-6524 July-6632@67 Sept-6724@34 May-15% July-13% @%

Sept. -- 10% @ % Turkeys-1614.

Springers—15. Chickens—15. Creamery-26@31. Dalry-21@25.

Eggs-19. THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, March 8.

Ear corn-\$15. Ear corn—\$10.
Foed corn and oats—\$27@\$28.
Standard middlings—\$27@\$28.
Oil meal—32 per 100 lbs.
Oats. Hay, Straw.

Onats-ISc@-ISc. Onats—Received.

Ilny=\$15@\$16.

Straw=\$9@\$10 a ton.

Ryo and Barley.

Ryo=77c for 60 lbs.

Barley=60c@63c.

Sutter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—31½c. Fresh butter—25c@28c. Eggs, fresh—18c@20c. Vegetables.

Potatoes—30c p25c. Turalps—50c bu. Parsatps—50c bu. Calbbagos—35c0 50c doz. Carrots—40c0 50c bu. Apples—\$2,50@\$5,00. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows: Old chickens-11@12c. Springers-11@11%c.

Turkeye-17c ulive. Hogs. Hogs—Different grades, \$9,00@\$9,25 Steers and Cows, Steers and Cows—\$5.50,

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., March 8.—Butter, Bic; sales for week, 432,900.

### **ENGLISH RACING** SEASON OPENED

NUMBER 311.

A ROAD OFFICIAL Four American Horses Are Entered In the \$10,000 Mile Handicap At Lincoln, [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

London, March 14.—The English fint racing season was opened today in Lincoln, 138 miles north of London. Chicago, March 11.—The probability Lincoln, 128 miles morth of London, of a great railroad strike deprecated today when a prominent railroad of the medical control of the medical control of the medical control of the miles benefits and the control of the cont ficial, speaking for forty-seven rail-roads involved in the fireman wago controversy, declared there was absortine first important race of the year. controversy, accoursed there was absortine and important race of the year, lutely no chance of a "walk out." The officers of the union would not say made, the Lincolnshire handleap is always a popular matter. tion, and all of the starters who are expected to show up tomorrow have been heavily backed.

Four American horses are engaged in the handicap—L. Winans's Sir Mar-tin, Harry Payno Whitney's Delertum and Persons III, and August Belmont's Norman III. Sir Martin has the honor of next to top weight with 123 pounds, soven less than the weight allotted to Dean Swift at the head of

The Lincoln meeting will last up to and the number of obstacles to be crossed thirty-two. The Astor, Keene and Winans stables wil be represented in the race this year.

# LIVESTOCK SHOW

entries exceeding those of last year by several hundred, the annual live stock and horse show of the National Feeders and Breeders' association opened in Fort Worth today under conditions that promise the most successford City several years ago, in a ful as well as the largest exhibition cross-bill filed against her husband for the blad against he having mistreated choir boys, was ford City several years ago, in a having mistreated choir boys, was ford City several years ago, in a ful as well as the largest exhibition of its kind ever held in the South-court today. The case against the Mrs. Krauss charges him with being former minister has been pending for gullty of the crima for which she former minister has been pending for gullty of the crima for which she converges an attendance of over 100,000 visitors during the court of the crima for which she converges and the crima for which she court today. west. The association expects an attendance of over 100,000 visitors during the week. Oklahoma, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio, Indiana and numerous other States are represented among the exhibits of cattles and horses.

association of rexast will hold its thirty-fourth annual convention, with Becretary of Agriculture Wilson, Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska, Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, Hon. W. Springer of Donyor and other men of prominence among the scheduled speakers. An automobile show has also been added to the attractions of

# TO THE CUMPLAINT

Bank of Soveral Thousand

Dollars, [RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

on a warrant charging him with a three-thousand-dollar robbery from the Exchange bank on November 3rd, 1909, was arraigned in muniper oru, 1909, was arraigned in muni-cipal court this morning and pleaded not guilty. Judge Monohan adjourned the case until Teusday, March 22nd. Pireaux is required to furnish a bond of \$5,000 for his appearance on that

# TRANSFER OF THAW

Tompkins Heard at Albany [HINGIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

Albany, N. Y., March 14—Argumenta were heard today before the appel-lant division, second department, on on the application to show why Harry K. Think, the slayer of stanford White, should not be transferred from the Muttenwan hospital for insane criminals to another institution. Thaw's application for a stitution was based an allegations of transfer was based an allegations of unfair and cruel treatment at the Mattenwan Institution,

farm north of town, and C. H. Osborn and family have moved into the house

in Chicago.
Frank Bowers, of Lima Center, has

purchased the ment market of A. E.

from a sever attack of the grip.

Mrs. J. H. Voliner has been sick.

Mr. Wills Smith, has purchased the hardware business of J. H. Davy. Miss Eva Osborn and Will Kemmer

born, Mrs. Jus, McCulluch is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumo-

tess one day this week. Mr. 11. Salisbury and family have moved into Melvin Chamberlin's

### Daughter Ethel, met Colonel Rocce, veit at Khartoum. A typical Khartoumete—A Water Carrier. mer president received a most flatterrounion of the family was in private.

DISMISSES ACTION

Hotel in which Mrs. Roosevelt and

ing reception.
Soon after his arrival Col. Roosevelt went to the hotel where he met Mrs. Roosevelt and his daughter Ethel, The

BROUGHT IN COURT introdice years old and has red halr

pany or tropose, mass, against the joint printing committee of congress on the grounds that the company's bid was illegal in form and did not comply with the regulations set forth by the committee.

| defend his title of the world's three days' session will include some of the most notable of America who have taken up the crusade for good roads. Prosident John Craft presided in blocks of 200 points each night.

# OF HIS INJURIES

Struck by Electric Car and Has Not

Sheboygan, Wis., March 14,-An un-

### IN CHICAGO COURT Case of Rev. Robert M. Kemp, Accused of Mistreating Choir In the Iroquois County Court at Watseks,; III., With Judge

Dibell on the Bench [Breclat to the dazkits.] Watzeka, III., March 14-The much

prominent citizens of Crescent City. where the trugedy occurred. The slah man was well known throughout this rection of Hillods as a banker and live stock broker. Dr. Miller, who has a wife and family, formerly

### NEW WAGE SCALE ELECTRIC SERVICE ON THE HARLEM RY.

Was Put Into Operation Today-No More Steam Lecomotives to
Enter New York's Grand
Central Station.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, March 14—The plan to

substitute electric engines for steam locomotives on all of the hundreds of trains that enter the Grand Central Station daily became an acomplished fact today, when the new electric service on the Harlem Railrond between this city and White Plains was put into operation. The New Haven road which also uses the Grand Central station for its New York terminal, has

used electricity in running its trains The installation of electricity by the Harlem Railroad was signalized to have been a feared by the second of the morning of November 26, in what to have been a feared by the feared by the second of the morning of November 26, in what to have been a feared of the morning of the morning of November 26, in what to have been a feared of the morning of the morning of November 26, in what to have been a feared of the morning of today by the running of an official train between New York and White Plains, carrying several hundred members of the Wastalaguage Carata Chang bers of the Westchester County Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the New York Central Lines, and a number of invited guests. The train

### FIENDISH CRIME OF KANSAS CITY NEGRO

Slashes White Woman's Threat With a Razor, Steals Several Hundred Dollars and Escapes, [BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., March 14,-An unknown negro entered the grocory store of Mrs. Mary Albert, a white woman, today, and after slashing the woman's throat with a ruzor, robbed her of soveral hundred dollars and escaped. Mrs. Albert probably will die,

### ENTIRE FAMILY WAS BURNED IN FLAMES

Western Home Robbed and Then Set Fire To—Four Persons Lost Their Lives. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Holse, Idaho, March 11,-The entire then not affre.

# Dig Benz-Flat Event Will B: Run

Daytona, Fla., March 14—Fluid arrangements have been completed for the Benz-Flat automobile race for the

# FOR PATRICIDE

John Irby Fuller Who Killed His Father Last November To Ap-

Laurens, S. C., March 14.—John trby Fuller, an 18-year-old youth who last November shot and killed his father, Jesso V, Fuller, a prominent farmer, will be tried for murder at the spring term of the general sestions outside for Laurenn county which the spring term of the goneral sessions court for Laurens county, which convened today with Judge Charles G. Dantzler of Orangeburg presiding.

The shooting of Fuller by his son was the result, it is alleged, of fre-

# MRS. THOS. STRANGE

Died Today-Was Mother of Present [ SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Neenah, Wis., March 14,-Mrs. Thomas Strange, mother of John Strange, Houtenant governor, dled to-

### BOSTON NATIONAL PLAYERS

lengue team left for the South today lengue team left for the South today for spring practice. Other members of the club are to join the party at New York and Philadelphia, while those living in the West are to as-semble in Chelmati, All of the players are due to reach Augusta, Ca., by Thursday and will spend two weeks Iloise, Idaho, March 14.—The entire family composed of Theophil Thori, his wife and two grown daughters, were burned to death today in a fire that consumed their home on a farm that consumed their home on a farm six miles west of Twin Falls. It is believed the house was robbed and Lancaster, Pa. Canton and Lancaster, Pa.

# **NEW PACKING HOUSE**

Owned by the Swifts and Located at

Operations Today,
Portland, Ore., March 14—The new
packing house of the Union Meat Com-Portland, Ore., March 14—The new packing house of the Union Ment Companie, which is controlled by the Switts, commenced operations today. The plant occupies buildings and yards covering 2,000 acres of ground them.

### AT MARION, INDIANA FORT WORTH'S BIG W. R. Krauss' Attempt to Obtain

Was Opened Today Under Favorable
Auspices and 100,000 Visitors
Are Expected During the Week,
(NIECTAL TO THE GIZETTE)
Fort Worth, Texas, March 11.—With

the and horses, During the week the Cattle Raisers association of Texas will hold its

# PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Charged With Theft From Green Bay

Green Day, Wis., March 14.—August Pirenux, arrested Saturday afternoon

# APPLICATION FOR

Arguments On Appeal From Decision Of State Supreme Court Justice

the State's appeal from the decision of Supreme Court Justice Tompkins, appointing a referee to take testimony on the application to show cause

MILTON JUNCTION.
Milton Junction. March 13.—Ed.
Shadel and family have moved to his

vacated by Mr. Shadel. Mrs. Wm, Mehl is visiting relatives

Menz and Harte Bros.

Mrs. E. A. Chandler is recovering

ling of Janesville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Os-

Mrs. John Diedrick of Koshkonong was a coller at A. Malvertz, Thursday, W. Winch was in Wankesha on busi-

house.
Miss Eleanor Gray of Beloit spent last week at the home of C. W. Fox.

Save money-read advertisements.



# Modern Lighting

Particularly in the new Roflex Lamps, the manufacturers have probably given more thought, attention and talent to the bringing out of artistic designs than has been given to any other line in years. If you want something novel and at the same time of highest possible lighting officiency, we have it.

New Gas Light Co.

### Washing Powder Specials

4-lb, pkg, Johnson's Washing Powder, heavier than Gold Dust, 15c.

Largo Crandma's Washing Powder 15c pkg., 3 for 40c, Gold Dust, 20cc 6 lia Gold Dust, 25c. ..

6 be Johnson's Washing Powder, 200. 3 10c Acme Bath Brick, 25c.

6 Soapine, 25c. 6 5c 9 O'Clock Ten, 25c.

6 5c Purifine, 25c.

6 be Wisdom Granulted Scap

be pkg. "1776" Powder, 2c. 3 10c bottles Ammonia, 25c. 3 10c bottles Blueing, 25c. 10c bottle Neverub, similar to Ammonia, 50.

2 15c cans Table Syrup, 25c. Pepper and Shaker, celluloid

top, 10c each. Mrs. Hansen's Home Made Jelly, 15c, 2 for 25c. Everbest Preserves, 250 jar. Strained Honey 10c glass, 25c |

pint, 45c qt. jars. Monarch Mint Sauce, 15c bottle.

Club House Chill Sauce, 15c bottle.

Silver Scal Maple Flavored Sugar Butter, 25c pail. Large can fancy Pumpkin,

Few E. C. and Yello Corn Flakes at 76 pkg.

Skelly Grocery Co.. 11-13 S. Jackson St.

### The Glove Question



mecha gloves, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair.

skin, at 25c a pair.
Hogskin or calfskin work gloves, big

value, at 50c a pair, Horsehlde gloves, at \$1.00 a pair. Canton Bannel gloves or mitts, at right prices.

MALL & HUEBEL

### Link and Pin.

Chicago & North Western REQUIRE REPAIRS

Necessity of Keeping Locomotives on the Road Constantly Lessens

Nearly every freight engine enter-ing Janeaville, but more especially those on the Madison Division, is be-gluning to show the effects of hard ginning to snow the enects of hard and continuous service. Since the freight rush began last fall, through story of the manner in which the came a hard and real old fashioned winter, avery available couring how been tout. In the house. Consequently the most the first suffragette banner with her tive power has fallen below standard own hands and worked on it the novel and fatheres are becoming more and legged. "Votes For Women." Then

more frequent. Up to the present time the new class "Z" engines, although not girl, and Christabel Paukhurst protion. They have consistently hauled an enormous amount of freight, even hurst's daughter holding her disencrows, have proved the read's salvain the heavy snow. Since the cold weather disappeared, they have been doing even more work, the summer rating south from Janesville being 250 tons more than that of the "R1's." One of the big road hogs carried 2300 | nie and Christabel began to ask questons into the south yards last Saturitions and insisted on receiving anday from Madison.

It is hoped that the company will soon realize the necessity of placing more engines in service. There has hardly been a time since hast fall the stewards surrounded them, tore that the local yards have been clear off their hats and put their hands over that the local yards have been clear our man and put the persistent mouths. They were has been visiting his brother, i.. ii, hardest work, provails at the present then put into the street, where they North, Miss Mary Horne has returned from

Reported He Will Succeed Peter Campbell at the Chleago Eleva-

It has been unofficially announced that J. C. Ring, trainmaster in this city for the past six mentls, will be transforred, tomorrow, taking Peter Campbell's place, as trainmaster at the Chicago elevation. The latter, it is understood, will take, charge at Cary. S. A. Morrison, trainmaster at Chicago, will then assume general control of the local yards.

Yardmuster Ed. Horn reported for work this evening, dispincing Switch-man Bidwell who has been relieving

Engineer Birch and IFroman Grabinski went out on 524 this morning in place of the regular crew, Engineer Crowley and Fireman Downing, whose rest was not up.

Engineer Townsend, him Walter

Brakenian Seal Croule, who has had the bunk car, is haying off.

Switchman Bradley went; north on 54 this morning, John Barry is tak-ink his pince today,

Engineer Starritt has L. Gestland's

place on the switch engine today, Fireman Roy Bran is on the Evans-

vill run today with Engineer Erdman. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

ROUND HOUSE MADE A VERY GOOD RECORD LAST FRIDAY According to a report just made out, Friday was the hanner day at the round house. Twenty-four trains were sent out between the hours of

4 a, m. and 6 p. m. which for an eleven stall round house is a fine record.

Engineer Mahoney and Ffreman Bottoms dead-headed up this morning on 128 from Rockford where they had a switch engine yesterday,

Enginer Smith and Fireman Davies took out an extra on the R. & S. W. this morning at 4:10 with engine 1607.

Fireman Slain is on the switch engine today with Engineer James place of Fireman Mahoney,

### WANT NEW KIND OF LEAD PENCIL WOOD

Department of . Agriculture Conducting Experiments With That End

to View.

Recent conferences of representatives of the Department of Agriculture with several lead-pencil manufacture. ers have resulted in plans for testing new woods to find out whether they porous, nor spongy, nor unduly hard, and which shall occur in sufficient

"Flexmore" buckskin gloves, at \$1.50 of the pencil makers, the Forest Ser-nalr. a pair.
"Plymouth" buckskin driving gloves, regular \$1.50 glove, special at \$1.00 a Mong those to be tried are Rocky noir.

Vice is to cooperate in a cost of number of National Forest Woods. Among those to be tried are Rocky noir. pair.

Railroad gauntlets, horsehide, always soft, no seams in front of fingers, at \$1.00 a pair.

Horsehide gauntlets well made, at the subject of the subj Unlined horselide or buckskin manufacturers, who have agreed to make penells of them. The manufacturer will keep a record of the tests and report to the Forcet Service with the result that there is make penells of them. The manufacturers will keep a record of the enthusiasm during the past summer, with the result that there will be more

esters believe that in the future the woods from the National Forests may, to a considerable extent, come into use to supplement the diminishing stock of eastern woods, the supply of which has received no protection,

MRS. PANKHURST'S MISSION

British Suffragette Leader Warmly Welcomed In This Country.

Mrs. Emmellne Goulden Pankhurst is the leader of the militant wing of the British suffragettes, and she came

legend "Votes For Women," Then Annle Kenny, a very pretty factory coeded to a Liberal meeting, Annie gaged hand to Inspire courage. Asking questions in meeting is a good old English custom, but until that time they had been asked by men only. Answers,

Nor did these determined young suffragettes cease to ask questions until the stewards surrounded them, tore proceeded to hold an indignation meeting. A great crowd had assembled, and there were some expressions of sympathy, but a good deal more ridicule. Finally the police appeared on the scone and arrested the young entitle has not risited his old home for thusiasts and landed them, banner and nearly thirty years, all, in prison. The charge was oball, in prison. The charge was obstructing the police, and the absurdity gone to St. Roeds to visit their of the accusation set all England in an | daughter, uprour of mirth."

That was the real beginning of the suffragette campaign in England, and since that time Mrs. Pankhurst has been the acknowledged leader of the movement. Her theory of nalliant activity to secure to woman her rights has been put into practice with remarkable energy and has almost worked a revolution in British politics. One of her most forcible schemes has been to all the houses of parliament with deputations of women bearing monster petitions.

Mrs. Pankhurst is a woman of charming personality. In her youth she was regarded as the most beautiful woman in England, and today she Engineer Bertsch is relieving Englineer S. O. Dudley on 581 and 581 to such the her own unaided offerts she Fred Persons went to Edgerton erest. By her own unaided efforts she has managed > give her four sons a Saturday afternoon, returning Hunday university education and start them ovening.

The Ladies' Circle will give a St Wilke's place on the awitch tagine in their professional careers. She is



MRS. EMMELINE G. PANERURST. highly optimistic and believes that her

battle against British conservatism is

had better do it now, before worse Unilized meets to meet the manufacture things come. We have pleaded and get nothing, extra quality, in view of this and at the suggestion are going to win."

ELLEN A. WISE.

Gardens by School Children. School garden work by the school

children of Philadelphia under the direction of the board of education of that city has proved a great success-Wherever a back yard or a plot of ground had been uncultivated there is tered upon the work with wonderful that as to the filtness of the individual invenile gardeners and florists next as to the filtness of the individual invenile gardeners and florists next as to the filtness of the individual invenile gardeners and florists next as to the filtness of the individual invenile gardeners. roods. Some your than there will be vacant plots of The Forest Service is assisting in back yards. The idea is elevating this experiment because there are on the National Forests large quantities of junipers and cedara which may be suitable for pencii manufacture. For several of these woods no very valuable use has yet been discovered. For

FUNERAL OF MRS, ABBIE GREEN HELD SATURDAY

Remains of Highly Respected Resi dent of Milton Were Laid at Rest.-Other Milton News. [RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, March 14,-The ervices of the late Mrs. Abble Mc-Henry Green were held Saturday afternoon from the Seventh Day Bapist church, of which deceased was member, and were largely attended by friends and neighbors. The service vere conducted by President W. C Daland, assisted by Rev. F. D. Jack son, and the music, both at the church and grave, was furnished by the Col-lege male quartet, Messrs, Whitford, Place, Stillman and Hurley, Mrs. Gren was highly esteomed in the com-munity, wherefor a half century her on the road, dragging every pound passible. Unless an engine were about lately unfit for service, minor repairs given an ovation at all of her lectures. In the house. Consequently the page of sering variety on in Engiand munity, wherefor a half century her heighborly kindnesses and her lovable womanly traits of character had given an ovation at all of her lectures. In the house. Consequently the page of sering certain on in Engiand munity, wherefor a half century her heighborly kindnesses and her lovable womanly traits of character had given an ovation at all of her lectures. In the house. Consequently the page of sering certain on in Engiand. The serious statements are serious of the leading suffragists in America and endeavored her to all. She was active in the house. Consequently the page of sering certain on in Engiand. Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, local W. R. C. D. of R. I. O. O. F. and W. V. I. club. Relatives and friends in attendance from out of lown were: Mrs. D. F. Pollard, Brookline, Mass.; Morris Melleury and son, low City, Ia.; Sears Melleury, Den-ison, Iown; C. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Head and F. L. Green, Alulon; Mrs. A. A. Jackson, Mrs. Jao. Barlass Mrs. Carrie Hugenin, Mrs., Jno. Cunning-ham, Hon, J. M. Whitehead and Ray W. Clarke, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, Edgerton, Wis.; Mrs. Woodstock and Miss Elphick, Lima

Center, Re. U. G. Humphrey, State Supt. of S. D. B. church Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jennette Capelle. Janesville was a reent visitor at B. F. Hudson's, A. M. North, Dodge Center, Minn. has been visiting his brother, L. II.

Milwaukoc. W. C. T. U. meeting at Mrs. F. A.

Clarke's next Thesday afternoon. Class West, who resides in Mon-tana, visited Milton relatives Friday.

Dr. Louis P. Crown, Milwaukee, was the guest of Mrs. W. W. Churke Saturday.

J. C. Lane, Milwaukee, visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Phehe Carr returned from her California trip Friday. Mr. Carr is on the sick list at present.

Lima, March 14.-W. W. Westrick spent Saturday in Milwaukee. Dr. Midgley and family are enter

talulag his parents from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman and daughter, Elizabeth, left on Monday for Dødgeville enroute to Canada, their future home.

Mrs. T. J. Atkinson of Shoplere

visited her cousin, Mrs. Belle Collins

Patrick's social at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Midgley on The Saint's Eye. Mrs. Annie McLane of Whitewater spent Friday with Orra Gould.

Frank Bowers will soon move his family to Milton Junction. Mr. Duge moves this week into up per rooms of the building Mr. Hol-

brook recently purchased and is converting into flats. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thayer of Whitewater wore callers in Linu on Tues-day. While here Mr. Thayer bought

a driving horse of Will Dixon, paying \$250 for the same. Mrs. C. D. Child of Janesville spent Wednesday with Mrs. O. Truman, A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Jas. Brady on the 8th. The Ald society tendered Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howers as farewell surprise on Friday evening,

Some Consdiation.

We presume it is human nature for a man or woman who is wrotched or In trouble to be consoled with the thought that most of her people are In the game condition,

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is the lucky number that entitles the holder to a Briar Pipe or Watch. Look over your tickets and see if you have it. The next one given away will be on next Saturday evening, March 19th. One ticket with every be eigar, also pipes and tobacco.

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store

DIG TEMPERANCE MEETING IN EDGERTON YESTERDAY

Anti-Saloon Forces Held Gathering to Consider Plans for No-License Campaign,
[sectate to the dazerin]

Edgerton, Wis., March 14.--Sunday erton go dry. evening a monster effizens' mass torney F. A. Baker of Madison, reposited the held in the assembly room of resenting the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon on this high school. There are sev. resenting the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon the Child high school. There are sev-

got after the fiquor traffic was flerer. Josephine Burns, Deris Clarko, The temperance element is strongly organized and will continue their work until election day to make Edg-

league was the principal speaker. The en contestants as follows: Clayton pastors of the local churches also Hubbel, Earl Mac Innis, Henry Mornado short addresses and the way they rissey. Nora Farman, Lulu School,

The Earliest Aeroplane. The earliest effort to construct a machine which, according to modern Tuesday evening, the 15th inst, the ideas, is entitled to be called an aero-

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Was Taking No Chances. An epileptic dropped in a fit on the streets of Boston not long ago, and was taken to a hospital. Upon remov ing his cont there was found pinned to his waistcoat a slip of paper on which was written: "This is to in form the surgeon that this is just a case of plain fit, not appendicitis, My appendix has already been taken out

Read advertisements-save money, his Me,-Somerville Journal,

NOTES OF INDUSTRIES.

Some varieties of rice ripen in two months after planting, while others require up to six months of cultiva-

In some of the public schools of Connecticut a course of agriculture has been introduced in some of the higher grades.

Brackets to lock milk bottles to sides of doorways have been invented by a resident of New Jersey, to dely

According to a government report 2,600,000 cuttle die every year in this country from disease, exposure and neglecta

The clay products of the United States in 1908 were valued at \$133,-197,762, compared with \$158,842,569 the year before.

The first process of making soda on an extensive scale was discovered by Nicholas Leblanc, a French chemist, ln 1791.

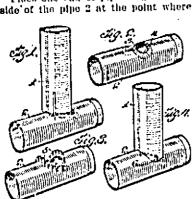
Skimmed milk has been proved a valuable food for laying heas, according to experiments at the Virginia experiment station.

The total length of railway under construction or immediately projected in India is 3,222 falles of which about our third is by the British government and the rest by private companies. The estimated cost is over

### METHOD OF CONNECTING PIPE

Simple Way of Getting Flues Together Where Ordinary Tools Are Not Available.

The man whos desires to connect two stove pipes together; and has not the tools ordinarily used for this purpose can do the work as follows: Place one end of pipe 1 against the



Method of Connecting Pipe

It is to be connected, says a writer in Scientific American. With penell flat against the side of pipe 1, as in illustration, trace off the curve on pipe 2. Leaving about one inch margin, cut out a disk, silt the margin back to the line as at 4, and turn up the tangs 5. Force the end of pipe 1 through the opening, and trace off the curve of pipo 2. Withdraw pipo 1, cut off the end as marked. Now fit the pipe 1 into place with the tangs 5 on the inside, and bend the tangs up to a tight fit. If carefully executed, the joint will be sufficiently tight for all pur-

 $T_{\Omega}$  hold the pipes rigidly together, punch small holes through the opposite sides with a sharp punch, and put in a piece of stiff wire 6. Bend the ends of the wire on the outside. The the inside.

PAPER CUPS FOR DRINKING

Aseptic Cups So Simply Constructed That There is Little Difference Batween Them.

Several varieties of paper drinking ups have recently been placed on the

While varying somewhat in appearince, these asoptic cups are necesearly so simply constructed that there is little difference between them They are so inexpensive as to be accossible to any schoolchild, and are practical for business men and travclers, for when folded, the cup is easily slipped into a vest-pocket or a

lady's purse. One cup is made of heavy, waterproof paper, pressed to resemble alligator skin. Two pieces of the paper, cut a little wider at one end than at the other, and pasted together at sides and bottom with flaps make a perfect-

A more elaborate one comes in a senied envelope. It is made of heavy, tight by a coating of paraffine. Around the top runs a slender wire, a loop of which forms the handle. The bottom of the cup is a round bit of cardboard covered by the paralline treated paper. When not in use, the wire rim is flat-tened, bringing the sides together, and the bottom is folded up toward the handle, which closes down over it, heeping the cup flat. This cup holds as much as an ordinary tumbler, yet when folded it is only 2½x3½ inches and it is not an eighth of an inch in

Eucalyptus Resista Teredo. Within the last few years a considerable number of eucalyptus plies have been sunk in the harbor at San Francisco. In every instance these piles, which have now been down long enough to make a thorough test, have successfully resisted the inroads of the teredo and other destructive marine life. Something like 250 eucalyptus piles are now being used in repairing one of the city's wharves,

Recruiting for Company. When a man has had nervous pros tration once, he never lucks for a topic of conversation all the remainder of

BRODMEAD.

Brodhead, March 14.—Prof. and day.

Mrs. Howard Plumb of Shullsburg came to Brodhead on Saturday, remaining until Sunday, the guest of Broughton on Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Pierce and the baby were the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Searles.

Brodhead, March 14.—Prof. and day.

Mrs. H. C. and has rented a flat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marty and two brodhead on Saturday to passengers to Monroe on Saturday to passengers to Monroe on Saturday to passengers to Colling.

Harry Ward, who is attending the agricultural school in Madison, spent Bowen hera at the home of M. Broder and Indian Ind

has been very sick, but is now better. he owns an interest. Mrs. L. E. Ward and daughter, Ernestine, were visitors in Orfordville fordville friends.

on Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Merritt went to Beloit Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ringen were the Mrs. Wm. Leng.

guests of Boloit friends over Sunday. Martin Bragger of New Glarus was Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks of a Brodhead visitor on Saturday. Chleago were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

WELL-WELL: SO ITS LITTLE BRIGHT EVED BIRTHDAY, NOW HERE IS A CHANCE TO MAKE A

De Los Myers on Friday and Sature up from Beloit on Saturday to pack

visit relatives.
P. Howen of Milwankee joined Mrs.

Sunday with his mother.

Miss Bertha Mitchell returned Saturday to Janesville having spent some today for a visit with relatives of Mr. trong to smoother making in the care of Brungor's in Sullivan, Indiana, where her assisting in the care of Brungor's in Sullivan, Indiana, where her, Humphrey, superintendent of Brungor's in Sullivan, Indiana, where her Italy the Auth-Saloon League, of Milwaukee, her father, Mr. Wash. Mitchell, who

W. W. Roderick spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gifford of Mon-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gifford of Mon-Mrs. Matthe Lake and daughter, ree came down from that city on Sat-Frances, spent Saturday in Janesville urday for a visit at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

B. R. Clawson was called to Osh- Roderlek. kosh, Saturday, by the death of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. West of Haynes, Walte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans came

Mr. Wash. Mitchell is reported as

The Junior Aid society will meet with Mrs. C. W. Murphy on Friday afternoon,

Hov. Humphrey, superintendent of gave three fine addresses before Brod-Miss Long spent Sunday with Or head audiences on Sunday against the liquor truffic.

Dog's Costly Meal.

A peasant woman named Redon, at Lavalle, France, who concealed \$50 in a loaf of bread to prevent the money being stolen while she was at market, had the loaf snatched from her by a dog, which made off with its booty. The animal was caught later on, but there was no trace of the brend or the money.

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BUT ITS FOR SWEET

ITS WONDERFUL WHAT SIMPLE
THINGS WILL PLEASE THE YOUNGUTER
NOW I WONDER WHAT HE IS GOING
TO DO BACK OF THAT FENCE

**Grand Thing** Memory Is.. In ancient times the Egyptians erected great pyramids to the memories of their departed kings. Today those same pyramids stand as wenders to the civilized world, preserving still the memories of the ancient kings. In modern times, great works of art, in granite and other stone, and works more simple in design, are erected to preserve the memory of those gone beyond-and these marks of affection will remain for ages. In the spring of the year the placing of Monuments is most frequent and it is advisable to place orders now for work of this To those who intend purchasing a marker or monument we direct attention to our excollent display and to the perfection of our designs and lettering. We suggest that you visit our display rooms. Geo. W. Bresee

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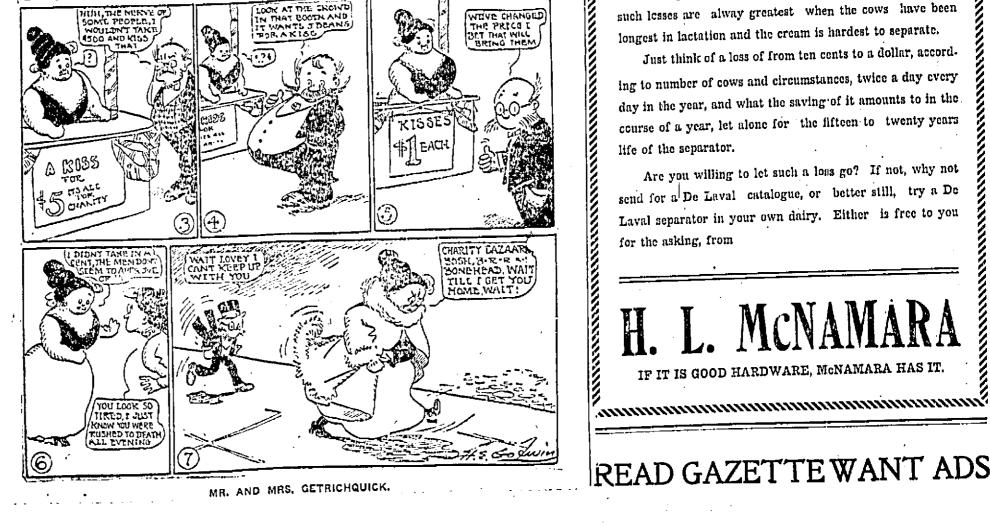
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MARTHA WENDT,

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REVIVAL OF WHALING.

Years ago the sallers of the New bone is in steady domaind at very really needed is a domonstration of profitable rates; while there is always union weakness. the possibility of running across a

West African coast waters. was ongaged in it. This fishery on the most elementary constitutional reached its climax in 1816, when it rights. accupied a total of 725 yessels, having | an aggregate capacity of 233,199 tons,

ing grounds. The spirit of adventure, the courage and the enterprise possessed by the whilling masters of but in the later generations they have been manifested in other fields. Now that they have been turned again to the old-time channels we have no doubt that even larger success than breathing just like an ordinary more was achieved in the palmy period of the past will be the reward of the fishers of today. It is gratifying to witness a revival of the pursuit. We be attended to, It is also suggested want our industries to be us diversi- that the teachers and pupils are not fied as possible, and this has promise told that they are to occur for it will of profit,

### TALKS AND TALKERS.

Under this caption Collier's Weekly converses, editorially, about the Unit wife and daughter on the ground made

places where better talk may be heard tuan in the University Club of Madison, Wisconsin. There you will flud on existing circumstances and not try Reid, 320 St. Lawrence Ave. wrote in his 'Sin and Society,' which periences. There are none so blind livery; one acquainted with city pre-was both clever and sound. 'Above as those who can see and will not.

humor in trying to reform things and for a while at least, regulate such of the modern trusts as work cvil, then they have defeated you There you will hear John R. Commons, Glenn, director of the Russell Sage \$10,000,000 foundation, saw a man in the Pittsburg mills who had been working twenty-four hours without a rest. That was the real beginning of and smile when they pay their taxes. the Pittsburg survey, which tore the roof off the coy and hidden overwork In the Steel City. Of an evening Willlam Henry will drop in-the ex-Dean of the college of agriculture. He is the man who invented the 'short course, which brought the farmer boys from all parts of Wisconsin un to the capital to learn to be better farmers-between the fall harvesting and the spring plowing. He tells how he used to preach the gospel of selentitle agriculture up in the northern countles, when every man in his audience had come to the little schooliouse on skils, balancing with the long pole. Froderick C. Howe, the authority on municipal problems, will be describing to a sofa group how the Swiss make money and conduct a prosperous democratic government on the haste, with an alligator in either profits of 'white coal.' One of the hand, and a snake around his waist, state library commission will fill an counts of reaching the obscure and for no one is making the feathers fly, evening with dramatic human acneglected corners of the state with who is willing to be traveling librarian and groans; perchance there will be for her community. Day by day she will drive about in her sleigh, whose Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for box bottom is loaded with books sent Such is no touched-up picture of the the albow

### IS NOT A WASTE:

work.

States.

War is not all waste. It is a harsh and crude method of settling difficulties, but it often does settle them. Better an operation than continual III. ness; and there come times when something drastle is necessary to settle the world's difficulties. In the same way, labor strikes, wasteful as they are, are not all waste. Unfortunately we cannot arrange to have war at the time of least inconvenience to overybody, and strikes are in the same case. Otherwise, it is almost t pity that we could not have a general national strike right now.

Nothing could be better for the ulti-4 mate peace of the capitalist, the workman and the public than that the relative-strength of each of these powers This is a correct report of the circustation of the Janesville Daily and Roughly speaking, about one-tenth of the workers of this country are unionized, and it would settle many probems if we could see whether it is ful man is from beneath upward, really possible for 2,000,000 unionized workers, possibly representing with their families about one-tenth of the population, to dictate to the other 80, 000,000 inhabitants of the United

Opinions differ us to whether the England coast were famous as whalers general strike has been made effecand vessels equipped from these ports tive in Philadelphia. It is not yet were to be found in all parts of the successful, and its unsuccess is witglobe. The first of a new fleet of nine nessed by the threat, to extend the whaling vessels has been outfitted at sympathetic strike from Philadelphia New Hedford and has sailed to regain to the state of Pennsylvania, and the former prestige which that port's thence to the whole country. General vessels had in capturing these great strikes have invariably falled elsemammals. In former years whale where, although professional labor agifishing was the object of a flourishing tators claim that an important domonindustry and the means of amassing stration of the strength of union labor many substantial fortunes. The pres- has in each case been achieved. We out activity in the whale industry is recognize the power of certain eledue to the fact that the sporm oil mare ments among genuinely useful labor ket is depleted and the price is up to unions to make an unmitigated sixty-five cents a gallon. Then whale- nuisance of themselves; but what is

Legislation, and some of it very liltump of ambergris worth more than considered, has demonstrated that the its weight in gold. Most of these nine people of the United States do not inwhalers will make only short voyages, tend to be dominated by the capitalist going to the flatterns grounds in the class, and recognize that they have the North Atlantic; two or three, however, power to prevent any such unwholewill make extended cruises to the some oligarchy. What still remains to be established is that the people do Santucket, long the world's greatest not intend to be dominated by any whaling port, embarked in sperm class, not even the labor union class. whale lishing as early as 1712; and in Every decent citizen should uphold 1774, before the opening of the war of the hands of the people of Philaindependence, a fleet of 360 vessels delphia in fighting a union attack up-

rights. We recognize fully the iniquitous combinations of the past between cor-Americans did not go into Arctic porations and politicians in Philawhale fiching until 1848. In the three delphla. The principle raised in the years following 250 ships obtained present strike is much broader than cargoes in the Behring strait Oshery. that, and in spite of the destruction For various reasons, the whaling in- and waste, the strike may even be of dustry at Santucket, New Bedford and great public benefit if it establishes other of our ports declined until there once for all that no single interest has were very few ships visiting the fish the power to bull-dozo the whole United States.

Pierpont Morgan did not die even former days have not passed away, though some of the stock exchange magnutes would like to have had it true that he did. He merely laughed at the report and went on cating and

> Fire drills in the city schools should destroy the value to be derived if this line of procedure is followed.

Today Colonel Roosevelt greets his versity of Wisconsin in its issue of March 12th in a most interesting manner, it says:

"There are probably not many places where better talk may be heard."

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Philadelphia has decided to act up-Edward Ross talking as well as he and learn any lesson from past ex: WANTED-A young man to work in

Spring appears to be feeling its The Janesville Gazette all, he says, don't let the big erooks way to see whother we like the samyour own happiness and sense of step forth and decide to stay with us

> Perhaps that Paris defaulter learned personally, even if your cause wins, his lessons of high finance during a trip to the United States. Well, any the labor authority, tell how John way, he was enught just as all such toolish people are.

> > It is peculiar how few people there are to go to the city treasurer's office

> > It is lucky that President Taft did not arrive in Chicago willie Minister Calhoun was being banqueted.

### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

He's coming back from the lungles dark, with skins of beasts he shot; the kangaroo and the RETURN OF bushing shark, and the deadly hippopot; he'

coming, back to his native land,—we hope he will come in O, we miss him sore as the days go by, and the weeks, so devoid of stir; or filling the air with fur; the country Hugers in Peace's lap, to the horperson of a widow with three children stelling that, and a chorus of grants a shower of blood, and the sound of cracking bones; so hasten back from the jungles dim, to a land that is tired of peace; we long and long for the buttle bymn, and the thad and grease! O hasten back University Club, whose members talk from the rhino's haunt, and the lair well, because they are doing loyal of the florce giraffe, from the trusting tree of the elophaunts, and the den of the bison calf, to the land that mourns for your martial zeal, to a land that is red with rust; we know that Tumbo wil make things squeat, and stir up a

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A SUCCESS STORY. This is a short story of success about John M. Smythe, merchant prince of Chicago.

Success stories are all alike. The bloom and flower of great prosperity nearly always grow out of the rich muck of poverty and narrow con-

ditions. That is why success stories are usually allke. The steady progress of a success-

When Mr. Smythe died a few weeks ago be left a monument to his successful inbors in the largest concern of its kind in the world.

He built the big store for \$250.

That is all the money Mr. Smythe had when he started his business in a little hole in the wall on the west side, And that \$250 he had saved a dime

Compelled to go to work at the age of thirteen in order to support a widowed mother and younger children, there is no gloss of romance on this tale of sordid poverty and small sayings and short dinners.

Romance and modern business sel-

Smythe was the ploneer in Chicago of the household installment business. Not out of philianthropy, but as a purely husiness proposition, he put the credit of the poor man on a par with the cash of the rich man and thus enabled tens of thousands of familles to start housekeeplug.

He had competitors. But many of his would be competitors tried to practice sharp methods. They charged all the traffic would bear. Some of them fled, cheated, deceived, These merchants could not prosper

nlongside Smythe's honest methods, one price to all and big newspaper advertising. His establishment soon became a synonym for fair dealing, bustle and achievement.

The proprietor became a several times millicentre. The Irish boy who started on \$250, saved in dimes, grow rich on his expressed motto that honenty is the best policy.

And that is the only real success. Mr. Smythe did good with his money, giving to charity and helping young men. His private life was exemplary, and his home was everything

to film. But you say no American boy can do what John M. Smytho did. Yes, he can-if he will pay the price.

The price of such success is hard work, study of business conditions, devotion to details, honesty, a cheerful spirit and liberal advortising.

### Chinese Telegraph.

The Chinese, owing to the multiplicity of the characters in their written language, have solved the probiom of telegraphy by using numbers for transmission over the wire instead of characters. The numbers have to be reinterpreted into characters when

Rend advertisements-save money.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFT

WANTED-Competent girl for general

THE RIGHT IDEA.



Her Father-Clara, I saw Mr. Holdtite kissing you in the hallway last night.

Clara-Yes, But, papa, it was only in remembrance of former days. Her Father-Sort of a Isouvonir apout, et?

**Nuggets of Crispness** 

They tickle your palate all the way down.

Georges Peanut Brittle Try some as you pass by,

FRANK GEORGE 211 W. Milwankee St.

Clover

Medium Red, \$9.00 Mammoth, \$9.25 Alelke, \$9.00 per

Helms Seed Store 43d Year 29 S. Main

IUC Repairs Your BARRETTES G. E. Fatzinger Watchmaker



# For the Man Who Wants to be Shown

MR: JONES SAYS:

"No, I don't core to order from you; I understand Chicago tallors' work is all made in sweat-shops."

"Your objection is a good one if it were true, but personally I know that it is not. Now, I know of six wholesale tallors in Chicago who occupy skyscrapers that are fireproof and roomy—their shops are hnurdeds of feet above the street level and open on all sides to the

Lake Michigan breezes. know under exactly what conditions the garments are made for me, for the firm I deal with occupies eight floors that are 160x200 feet, open on four sides—high coilings, pure air and real sunlight—they are

daylight workers. If have been through these shops and there is no odor even in the sponging and pressing departments; the vapor and steam are removed by immense exhaust fane—they work in pure exygen—just as pure as the air you are breathing now, with the invigorating moluture Lake Michigan added. Their shops are less than a mile from the

"There is no sweat-shop work in the talloring I deliver. It is high grade merchant tailoring—custom tailoring—for every tailor who handles the garment has every facility at his finger tips to make work easier so that he can deliver higher grade and more carefully finisher garments—the best that money can buy anywhere. The garments I sell are made under better conditions than if they were made right

"If you give me your order, you can depend upon getting high grade, hygienically made hand talloring that could not be purchased from the local tallor at anywhere near the same price.

Mr. Jones has another objection to my line, which which I will answer in these columns in a few days. Watch for it.

H. V. ALLEN,

### A Suggestion of PERFUME

for the "Fair Girl Graduate"

Just a suggestion of perfume; a few drops of a dainty odor, will add that finish to the tollet of the "Girl Gradnate" that finish to the tollet of the "Cirl Graduate" that can be attained in no other way. It adds more than a finish, it gives a personal suggestion

in regard to the quality of our perfumes let us say that quality is not only our first consideration, but is the one vital point which we consider in the selection of our odors,

Reliable Drny Co.

IT IS THE BEST BY EVERY TEST

# GOLDEN LOAF

Malt Bread

Sold in sanitary Hy-gen-o dust and germ proof wrappers insuring its cleanliness.

Large Loaf 10 (cents From your grocer or the makers.

Colvin Baking Co. Sanitary Bakers

Ticket Speculators Victorious. The ticket speculators in front of the theaters in Berlin, against whom the directors have made war, will re main active in their business. The authorities have decided that the speculaters cannot be driven away from their haunts, but that they must not block traffic. The manager agreed to keep in reserve a certain number of tickets for every performance for those people who came late, and, inasmuch as the police cannot break up the business, they intend to petition for a law making the vending of tickets on the sidewalks a misdemeaner.

He-You are the first and only girl ever loved, Ethel! What a lot of She-My, Reggy!

COMFORTING.

Save Money-Read Advertisments, fun you have ahead of your



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The Greator's Pattern. The 288 Material Divisions lof Our 10 Billion mile in P Diameter color of Modern Churches and Governments! " " 483 fiebland North-Star l'Accisives

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God has arranged this Solar System School in such manner that some few wise men must mingle with the degenerate mass of fools new infesting this planet. It seems my good fortune, since I love excitement, to be one of these few at a stage in history when rasculity culminates and grafters are To attempt to explain the 12 stairways, each one from each of the 12 rought to account 1910-15-32.

signs  $\Upsilon \otimes \Pi \cong \Omega$   $\mathfrak{M} \hookrightarrow I \otimes \Pi \cong \mathcal{M}$  and  $\mathfrak{M}$  as this one is pictured, all apexing at \* North Star view point, so that you will understand, when your far wiser progenitors refused to consider the same from the mouth of the Great Cirist Master, and even crucified him for offering such instructions, is manifestly ridiculous, for although your educated ignoramuses talk glibily of Christ and the Christ Bible, you comprehend a thousand times less than nothing of what he taught and what the Hible contains. You do not know that your Bible gives you the 12 different stairways, faccording to the colors St, John described Rev. 21:10, 10, 20 for the 12 months of each year) according to month in which i human is born, and names each step unto the Apex where I now stand at 5 Degrees in Real Christ-taught, Univ ersally Operative Masonry, in which so few of the best of the present Earth Order are fit even to be watch-dogs, guarding the premises wherein the Everlasting Structure is being built, since they have never gotten a glimpse of it nor even understand the simplest fact regarding the Creator's Pattern. When by climbing your own of these 12 Christ-marked Stairways (yes, see 'em in the fible all who can steal time mough from your \$ task-master, to look an roterences) one comes to this exulted position of the North Star Apex, removed from pla heads (whose only desire in life is to dodge facts ero coming in sight of them) we as manufacts ing a physical body, (a mere shell of our former solves in which an sciousness once focussed) as a telegraph station (among brutes, children of the devil as 999 in every 1000 are 1 Jno. 3:8-10, Jno. 8:44-51) through which certain encouragements can be communicated to the 1 in each 10,000 who about half wishes to obey God (if it isn't too hard work). In fact, this keeping of my body among you moral bastards Rev. chs. 17-19 is alone and only for this one purpose, i. e., to instruct, guide and encourage about one in each 100,000, who does really desire to be better than he now is and has the Back-bone to do what he knows is right according to the standard set by Christ. possess 7 distinct bodies (used upon 7 distinct planes of progress foward Supremacy) and 85 Powers (that human bags do not know to be possible although 288 such powers are innate with every human and can be unfolded by anyone brave enough to follow Christ's Mat, 5:48, 6:33 Commands) and have anyone brave enough to follow Christ's Mat, 5:48, 6:33 Commands) and have nothing to lose (except money which is just so much of hindrance and requires great wisdom to honestly drop) and everything to gain by whatever of Organized and Hypocritical Rascality I expose and whatever of Repentant Criminals I protect unspprehended, as an example of the powers I have unfolded and the Apex-Point of Perception gained to myself and every other who will follow the best that he knows, and in pursuance of the Seemingly Extravagant claims regarding the Wonderful Psychic Diagram whereby I, born in the slames fighting in through noverty, extracted by hypocritical Christians. in the slums, fighting up through poverty, outractsed by hypocritical Christianity, persecuted for non-conformity to the ape-like customs of an infermo-furnishing Earth, have in spite of nit these clogs, by following Christ's Instrucnishing Earth, have in spite of all these clogs, by following Christ's Instructions and Example, am come, as did he, to possess 85 powers and such view point of your poor little insignificant 10,000,000,000 Mile Diameter Solar System Sphere Rattle Box Toy Key pointing to something really valuable beyond it, and as an encouragement to the few who are seeking The Light Jno. 1:1-14 and to show what remarkable facts The Psychic Diagram reveals. Consider the Following: I will give every fact connected with a double disappearance from Omaha April, 1903, worked upon and given up by the inefficient Klyls that the present systematic murder machines of Organizad Government can induce to occupy kennels in her mental service of Degenerating Exploiting Debauchery. Placed at their residence 2023 North 22nd St., Omaha, Neb., I agree blindfolded to go to the spot where flose I. Snyder Knight was buried after the unsuccessful Criminal Operation of Apr. 4, to give exact information after the unsuccessful Criminal Operation of Apr. 4, to give exact information of the Moral Bastard, A Church Member in as good standing as the Parson and a Miss Missionary of same precinct, who performed the said Criminal Operation. Furthermore to search out and to expose the Gossips tall good abundly propagate that took part to the consultant manufacture that the tree propagate and the said of the propagate and the said of the consultant manufacture that the tree propagate and the said of the part of the propagate and the said of the part of th Operation. Furthermore to search out and to expose the Gossias (all good church members) who took part in the conspiracy against the life, property and freedom of FEKnight simply because he was "Vowed" to Eternal Chastity and an accepted member of the Eternal Order of Melchizedek, in which Christ is An Eternal High Priest Following, Teaching and Exemplifying the same life, Heb. chs. 5, 6, 7, and 12, Mat. 19:12, 28, 1 Jno. 3:8-10, Roy. 11:4, Dan. 4:13, 17, 7:9, 13, 14, 22, 27, Luke 20:34-36, Isa. 35:8, 2 Esd. 7:6-14. Gita 6:14, Jno. 3:3 8:32-36-51, I Pet. 1:22-25, 2:1-9-15, Mat. 10:7-10-26-28-32 and would not descend to defile himself Roy. 14:4 according to the Custom of the Children of the Dovil I Jno. 3:8 now taught as the command of Christ and would not descend to defile himself floy, 14:4 according to the Custom of the Children of the Dovil I Jno. 3:8 now taught as the command of Christ and God, 2 Tim, 4:3-5 by every pulpit parrot who desires to hold his job. Titus 1:10, 11, 15, 16, 2 Tim, 3:1-7-12, which same FE, had by this sole cause cause become an eye-sore to Churchly Hypocrites who always desire-others to follow the same rotten sox life as is popular with them the world over today. To account for every notable act of FE, Knight since June 20, 1892, when he entered Valenting's School of Tolography and especially since March 23, 1902.

account for every notable act of FE. Knight since June 20, 1892, when he entered Valentine's School of Telegraphy and especially since March 23, 1992. The double contract conditional marriage of FE, to Miss Rose i, Snyder, formerly a teacher, Ablon and Wind Lake, Wis, and Valparaiso, Auburn and Swan, Ind., and April 1, 1993, just preceding the disappearance, with every notable detail since his birth Dec. 22, 1870, at Hartland, Marshall Co., lowa.

If as history records, what we know as Modern Spiritualism originated through a murder mystery at Hydesvill e, N. Y., a Propaganda which has done more to Unmask Clerical Rascality, Expose Organized Crime, Protect Scientific Investigation, Further Mechanical Invention, hold the Catholic Octopus at bay and promote the Fair Deal than all other things this Earth has ever received, then possibly the following-out of this Double Disappearance will produce something of a wrinkle on the hance brow of Modern Hypocrisy, ignorduce something of a wrinkle on the hume brow of Modern Hypoerisy, ignorance and Higotry and expose the private workings of a Graft Hoax which levies iribute from every human being that touches this Church and Govern

ment Cursed Earth. I wonder if you to whom this comes will be enough alive and enough awake to see what I mean and carry, my offer to those interested in these

· P. S.-Any unapprehended criminal (and there are thousands running loose, since the petty and the worst are never molested) who in ridicule hereof, or doubt of my ability to make good in the above offer, shall get funny with me about this will have the personal experience of being placed in the claws of the hyenas who live by the apprehending of just such cowards as

# The Test of TO YEARS TIME Dr. G. C. Waufle Steks To Recover Damages To Rig From Collicion

Only makes firmer the friendship if you have had me do your Dental

A gentleman from an adjoining city came in yesterday to make an appointment for his wife. He said, my wife won't think of going to any other Dentist because the work you did for her to years ago is so satisfactory. "She wants some more Dental work

dane, "When can I bring her in?" Good work wins out,

Reasonable prices win out. Palatess work who out and I combine all these in my policy of doing pear for the defendants,

Dr. F. T. Richards

### Janesville Chemical Dye Works



CLEANERS AND DYERS.

Looks good as when new. We make such daluty garmonts and delicate fabrics our special care. Laces dyod to match samples.

Lace curtains and all kinds of tapes-

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### First National Bank

Capital ......\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000

Commercial and personal checking accounts solicited. Careful attention given to business wants.

3 per cent interest paid on demand certificates of deposit and on savings accounts.

# ROLLER RINK

Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

\_ COMING -

CHICAGO CUBS FRIDAY EVENING.

Pot Roasts of Beef 121/20 and 14c lb. Plate Beef 8c and 10c a lb. Sweet Pickled Rumps of Corn Beef, 120 and 14c lb.

J. F. SCHOOF

THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE. Both Phones.

1.LB, CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 121/26 CLOVER HONEY 16¢ LB. STOPPENBACII & SON BACON 20¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE, 1 LB. CARTONS, 20¢ LB. 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-Aroni 25¢ GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK. KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG.

S& PKG.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS,

E. R. WINSLOW

14 N. MAIN ST.

### HORSE CASE IS ON TRIAL BEFORE JURY

At Milton Junction. Defere a jury the trial of the action brought by Dr. Guy C. Wantle against Lizzle B. Kelly and George Stockman of Millon Junction to recover damage es for injuries sustained by his horse and the destruction of the vehicle in a collision which occurred on Oct. 25. The plaintiff claims that a runaway horse belonging to the defendants and drawing one of their grocery dollvery wagons smashed into his driving outfit while the horse was ariving outht wante the horse was standing quietly, hitched to a post. Attorneys Louis Avery and William Smith represent the plaintin and Attorneys Whitehead & Matheson ap-

Interurban Care Dismissed. On notion of his attorney, J. J. Cumulagham, and with the understanding that the plaintiff should pay the disbursements, the action brought by Charles Fornicker to recover \$1,000 damages from the Rockford & Interurban road for an assault alleged to have been committed by Conductor Orville W. Mull on Sept. 26, was to-day dismissed. Forntcher claimed that he was kicked, bruised, and put off the car while on the way from Janesville to Beloit. The defendant company denied all charges of rough treatment and was prepared to show that Fornicker stubbornly refused to pay his fare.

McKeigue Care Dropped. The case of the City of Janesville vs. Patrick McKelgne was dropped on March 4 in accordance with a metion filed by City Attorney H. L. Maxleld, netting with the approval of the common council meeting as a committee of the whole. The prosecution of Mr. McKeigne on the charge of violatlug the liquor ordinance relating to Madison over Sunday.

Sunday setting on Aug. 22, was start.

Harold Dearborn of Chicago spent ed on complaint of Mayor Wilbur F Carle on Aug. 23 last. At the trial Mrs. J. B. Dearborn. In municipal court, which took place Ray Ludden was h in Soptember. The jury convicted the defendant and an appeal to circuit court was taken by his attorney, E. H. Ryan. The case was dismissed on condition that the defendant pay the ing \$14.01, which he did.

### BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

The ladles of the Cargill M. E church will hold their general meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the ing tomorrow atternoon at 2130 in the end with his parents in this city, church parlors. A large attendance Milton Cook visited friends in Mil is desired as final arrangements for he Easter supper will be made.

Circle No. 2 will meet in the church at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. March 15. Every member is urged to be present. Mrs. I. N. Dunwiddle.

Wanted-100 girls at Green's ware իլալոզ,

Every woman has an extra suprb 31%c per pound to you at the Gazette The Loani Band of the Congrega-

tional church will meet at 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, March 15. Mrs. A. M. Fisher, londer. Hostesses, Miss Cobb and Mrs. MacManus.

See our choice line of new Easter neckwear before you make your selections. We have some rare nevolties at moderate prices. T. P. Hurns.

n their hall this evening at 8 o'clock, WANTED—Clean wiping rags at day visitor in Janesville, use. All you can bring at 34c per Orrio Harrison, Jack Weston, and pound, Hero Is a chance some money, boys, Unzette Office, We are making an unexcelled show-

ing and offer exceptional good values in all the new designs and weaves in the 1910 spring dress goods. T. P.

### BIG ADVERTISING PAYS BIGGER, EVEN IN PROPORTION TO THE COST, THAN DOES SMALL ADVERTISING.

One well known authority goes on page advertisement is worth twenty times as much as a half page, and Mrs. Cassidy was formerly Miss Hat that a half page advertisement is tie Berrell of this city. worth eight times as much as a quar-

An instance of wonderful results from big advertising is the recent campaign of the E. Burnham Company run in this paper. The four dealers who were to redeem the coupons printed in the advertisement had made special purchases in advance, anticipat-ing the demand, but before the day was over, their stock had been depleted. In one instance there were fully costs from Evansville. Al. Beckman costs from Evansville. Al. Beckman and Story.

To calls for the goods after the stock had been oxinasted. In another instance the deuler said that he could have reduced three three transfer to negative to got one of the property of the prope compone if he had the goods. Another town. A similar chance was given to dealer reports a surplus of 50 calls after their stock had been sold, and still unother makes about the sold, and still unother makes about the sold, and still the streets.

another makes about the same report.
This same cameaign has been tried in many other cities, but rarely has the demand been so large in proportion to the size of the field. It is accounted for by the fact that in Janes-ville almost 16ths of all the homes take The Cazotte, while in most cities of this size two papers are required

years, know that advortising pays (in instances better than others), but it has been their universal experience that Big Copy pays better than small copy even in proportion to the

F. & A. M.
Stated communication of Janesville Beloit College gies club male quartet Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Work in F. C. degree. Visiting brothron invited.

Beloit Male Quartet: Music by the Beloit College gies club male quartet at the Baptist church in this city last evening was much appreciated by the congregation.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. & M. Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. & M. Western Star Lodge avoning at F. & A. M. Stated communication of Janesville

NOTICE. All bills due S. A. Gardner should be iting brethren invited, paid immediately at Fredendall's Groeery. If not paid within 20 days they

will be turned over to an attorney. S. A. GARDNER.

CARD OF THANKS. We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our baby and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

SIR. & MRS. JOHN NASH

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all the kind friends and neighbors who assisted me at my home during my husband's sickness, home during my husband's sickness, especially Mr. A. F. Anderson.

MRS. JAMES BROWN,

MR. & MRS. JOHN NASH and FAMILY.

### AMENDMENT TO THE INTERURBAN PERMIT

May Come Up for Third Reading a Council Meeting—Final Action

on Plans for Improving Four Streets. Plans for the improvement of Sinlair, Jackman, South Second, and South Third streets will come before action and it is possible that the pro-posed amendment to the interurban Ryan, 417 South Main street. Mrs. franchise, permitting the company to operate cars over the street tracks, may be given its third reading. Reports from the city treasurer, munielpal court, and board of education will be forthcoming and Mrs. Annu Weske will submit a petition for permission to build on addition to a and the youngest, Judge John Currey, at one time a Justice of the Call frame house in the rear of the Presbytorian church.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Gladys Franklin and Miss Grace Murphy spent Saturday and Sato, Wis., where they resided until Sunday visiting friends in Madison. the death of Mr. Ingersolt on Jan. Harry Woodward of Milwaukee was 23, 1895. Since then Mrs. Ingersoil visitor here on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Roesling are ter in this city. During her long illrefoleing over the advent of an in-ness she has been cheerful and unfant son,

Chief of Police Andrew Billinkle of Jofferson, called upon his friend Henry Brazzel in the city Saturday, two grandchildren, Ward A, and Gene Mr. Brazzell, who was injured some time ugo, is slowly improving. George Carson of Stoughton was a

visitor liere on Saturdaye M. J. Connelly of Jefferson, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Fella Blow is spending a few

days with friends at Koshkonong and Ft. Atkinson, Miss Gince Oliver of Beloit, is vis

his parents, Mr. and Sunday with

Ray Ludden was here from Chicago ver Sunday. Douglas HcKey came home from Madison for a week-old visit, Prof. Claude Stout, who taught in

the local schools last sesson and is costs taxed in municipal court and now located in Chicago, and his cleric's fees in circuit court, aggregat- brother, Prof. A. B. Stout of Madison vere Janesville visitors on Saturday John Kay is seriously ill at his iome on South Academy street,

Richard Evans of Belok, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Douglas McKey returned to Madison last night after spending the week

waukee yesterday, • M. O. Mouat left this morning for Stevens Point on business.

George Davy spont Sunday with rel-

atives in Millon. F. W. Zimmerman was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday,. P. L. Davis and Walter Airls visited

of clean wiping rags; they are worth friends in Whitewater yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lucey and family left today for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future where they will make their home. Miss Cora Putnam and James Milne

of Milwaukee spent Sunday in Janes. Arthur Pohlman, bar-tender at the

Grand hotel, spent Sunday at his old home in Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bealby of Chi-

One thousand pounds of clean wiping rags at 3½c per pound. We want them quickly at Gazotte Office.

Triumph Camp No. 4084 will meet to their half the grouper of Budshard.

visitor here last evening.
J. R. Young of Beloit was a Sun-

George Hesner went to Rockford yesterday to see the fire.
Albert Wilson was a Sunday visitor in Milwaukee.
Miss Bessle McCaffrey visited in

Milwaukee yesterday. Henry Mortimer Cody has taken a

position as clork at the Saulpaugh hoel at Mankato, Minh. James Shearer has returned from a

trip in the South. tor Milwaukee on husii

Word has been received from Dalins, record for the statement that a full Texas, that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassady on March 3,

### BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Third Term Begins: The third term of the school year began today. The Easter vacation will be hold the week following Easter Sunday.

Fines and Tie-Passes: Fred Boldt

pleaded gullty to a charge of drunkoness in municipal court this morning and paid a fine of \$2 and costs. Wil-PROGRAMME
Presbyterian 'Young People's Choral Club, Tuesday evening, March 15th,
8 o'clock, 'at Presbyterian church,
Admission 25c, Longfellow in Song have redeemed three times as many order to permit him to get out of

to the cablegrams this morning the "Kalsor Augusta Victoria" on which Mrs. John P. Sweeney and daughter, Miss Blanche Sweeney, were passengers, has reached the port of Plymouth, England.

Speke At Men's Meeting: Prof. T. M. Knudson led the discussion of Practical Religion-Its Real Worth Big advertisers who spend thousands and thousands of dollars and whose experience extends over many good attendance and the talks proved very interesting and helpful.

Professor at Moscow: Bernard M. Palmer is now a member of the fac-ulty of the University of Idaho law school at Moscow and is delivering a series of lectures on Jurisprudence

meh week, Beloit Male Quartet: Music by the

A. M. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Work in the E. A. degree, Vis-

RUMMAGE SALE.
By the W. C. T. U., Drever Block, the combined effects of the grip and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Home a had fall on the railroad, a and in: on the railroad,
Paul Marquart, and family have
moved into S. C. Chambers' tenant
house on the south side.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vincent are the baking sale Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS. 339 Cherry St.

### JANESVILLE PLAYS DEATH BRINGS END **ELKHORN THURSDAY** TO A LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Susan C. Ingersoll, Invalld For Five Years Died Saturday At

Daughter's Home,

of the late Charles L. Ingersoll of De

afternoon at four o'clock at the home

past five years and during her filness lost her eyesight. She was horn in

New York City January 3, 1725, the

daughter of Rev. Henjamin and Susan

Currey. Her father was one of six

brothers, the oldest of whom was the

Rev. Danlel Currey, D. D., L. L. D.,

fornia Supreme Court. The deceased was married to Charles Loomis Inger-sell at Shrub Oak, New York, They

went to Chicago and lived there for a

number of years later moving to De

has made her home with her daugh-

complaining and has endeared her

self to a large circle of friends. Be-sides the daughter she is survived by

eral services were held this afternoon

be at De Soto, Tuesday,

rest in Oak Hill.

ville.

nt her late residence. Interment will

Mrs. Katherine E. Carter.

From the residence, 19 South Jackson street, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon,

the obsequies over the remains of the

Ebenezer S. Hough. Ebenezer S. Hough, an old resident

and the burlat took place at Cooks-

Frank Golden.

The remains of Frank Golden, who

died in Chicago, arrived in this city

at 11:45 over the Northwestern road

and were taken direct to Mt. Olivet

complery. The remains were accom-

panied by a large party of relatives

friends and relatives from this city

met the funeral cortege at the depot

and accompanied them to the come

tery. The funeral services were held at 6:30 this morning from St. Agatha's

church Chicago, The Chicago pull-

bearers were: Elmer Nelson, Engeno

Keegan, Edward Norton, Thomas Me

Kugo, Frank. Connors, and Harry

Earl Garbutt, Richard Dawson, John

iller, Thomas McKugo, Hugh Flaher

ty, and Frank Conners. The easket

was covered with many beautiful

Joseph Barbenk.

Saturday night of tuberculosis.

Joseph Borbeck, aged 20 years, died

leaves to mourn his loss, a mother,

living in this city, a sister, Miss Bor-

beck of Chicago, and a brother, Martin Borbeck of Tracy, Minn. The

funeral will be held at 2 n, m, to-morrow. Services wil be held at the

Mrs. Fannie Kaylor.

born January 17, 1851 in the town of

In Prairie. Mrs. Kaylor was a true hristian woman and her loss will be deeply felt and mourned. She is sur-

deeply felt and mourned. She is survived by her husband, and three children, Mrs. James Culien of this city; J. H. Kaylor of Peck, Idaho; and Fred W. Kaylor of Spekane. Wash. She also leaves to mourn her two herethers. There here there here the second state of terms.

two brothers, Thomas Shields of Iowa, and Almond of Montana. Notice of

PROGRAMME

The Rainy Day .... Organ and Cornet

Lady Wentworth....Edith Soverhill Take Care—Beware, Edna McCulloch

a Wayside Inn ... Florence Webber

The Village Blacksmith-Choral Chib,

vil accompaniment,

Hapsburgs.

with Organ, Plano, Cornet and An-

May Contain Much of Interest,

Prince Rudolf Lieschtenstein, first

lord chamberlain to the enperial court,

who died soveral months ago, left

a mysterious legacy to the Vienna

Academy of Science in the form of a

sented case of documents. They were

understood to be of great historic in-

terest, but the seals are not to be broken for 50 years. For many years

the prince was intimately connected

with the court and the family of the

MILTON JUNCTION. C. F. Diedrick, is recovering from

the funeral will be given later,

Book county. She was

chapel in Oak Hill.

He

The pullboarers here were

from Chleago, Many

Soto, Wis., passed

Mrs. Susan Currey Ingersoil, widow

awny Salurday

High School Team Will Meet Elkhorn Five to Decide Which Shall Go

the game netween the Jamesville high school team and the Eithorn high school five to decide which will go to the Appleton busketball fournimont as one of the representatives of the southern district will be played in Beloit on Thursday evening, As the contest is a match game, it must take place on a neutral floor and the Beloit college gymnasium is the place selected. It is hoped and expected that Janesville will defeat Elkhorn und go to the tournament.

In case they secure admission to the Lawrence tourney, the local five will have had the benefit of the experience of the tournament held at Madlson last week. The weak points of the Bower city squad were shown up and It is hoped that they can be remedied. A number of Janesville people who witnessed some of the Janesville games state that the team was better than either the La Crosse or the Pairlbault feams in playing qualities, had they had the "wind" necessary to go, through an entire game,

### OPEN NIGHT AT THE Y. M. C. A. WEDNESDAY vieve I. Ryan of this city, and two brothers and one sister. Short fun-

Members of the Association Will Give

Wednesday evening is "open night" at the Y. M. C. A. building and on that night the members of the associa tion will entertain for their friends and visitors. The entertainment is iting with her cousin, Miss Edith alte Mrs. Katherine E. Carter were the first of a series of entertainment is ollyor, in this city, held. The Rev. J. C. Hazen officiated the first of a series of entertainment is the first of a series of en planned by the social committee with lly circle and many friends of the deceased were present. Beautiful floral ance among the men and giving them emblems bespoke the high esteon in which the deceased was held. The palpearers, E. F. Carpenter, D. W. Watt, W. H. H. Maeloon, C. K. Millimore, Charles Atword and J. A. Sutherland. The remains - were laid at will consist of music, basketball and J. Cob. 110 games and symmastic stunts. A feature of the evening will be the busketball game between the Married Men's and Bachelor's teams of the Business Men's class. There is considerable evening. The funeral was held from the home in Fulton yesterday. Roy, Mr. Mehmhs of Edgerton officiating, noss Men's class. They intend to light it out on Wednesday night. The probable lineups will be: Married Men: D. D. Manross, L. F. ltahr, M. Brickson, F. J. Holt, and H. H. Blies. Bachelors: H. S. Lovejoy, S. G. Dunwiddle, T. M. Knudson, P. G. Wolcott H. Holme,

Clayton, chairman of the social commfilee. der his charge to make complete ar rangements for the affair. They are ns follows:

Advertising: Fred J. Holt, chairman; James Youngelause, and W. J.

Music: Rollo Dobson, chairman rank Dorne, and Morris Smith. Games and decorating: Lynn As dawall, chairman; Morris Erickson, Earl Metcalf, Harry London, and

Brank Chase. Apollo Club: A meeting of those taking part in the amateur night, of the Apollo club are requested to meet

College Community House. poorur students by reducing their liv ing expenses to the least possible Fannie E. Kaylor, beloved wife of Henry . Raylar, died this morning at cleven o'clock at-her home on South Vista Ave. The deceased was of a socialistic community. All ex-

object of this house is to help the amount. The students are to be housed and fed after the principles Robert S. Chase left this morning fifty-nine years of age, and was an old penses will be shared by the occupants of the hall, who will contribute enough per capita to run the the housework and cooking so that the cost of servants may be avoided. The entire system will be under the supervision of the president of the callege.

Fresh Spinach, 121/20 lb. Fine head Lettuce, 5c and 10c, Large bunch Vegetable, Oys.

Bouillon Cubes, 35c tin. Large Bulk Olives, 15c pt. 2 cans Red Ruspberries, 25c. 2 cans Black Rasp., 25c. Pint can Ripe Olives, 15c. Cluster Raisins, 10c pkg. Talman Sweet Apples, 50c

Try this for your salads!"

pround parents of a baby girl, burn March 3.
Mrs. A. Meryel has been quite sick,
U. O. Millor has purchased a five-passenger Mitchell touring car.

### The world's market for rice, mensuring this market merely by the imperts of the principal countries of the world, amounts to from \$150,000,000 to \$260,000,000 per annum. The imports of rice into the principal countries of

World's Rice Production.

Europe in the latest available year

amounted to about \$82,000,000 value:

into Asia and Oceania, \$88,000,000;

into North and South America, exclu-

give of the United States, \$13,000,000,

Farmers and others receiv-

ing checks in payment if un-

able to call themselves should

mail checks at once to the

Rock County National Bank

Indorse "Pay to the order

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There is no danger of loss.

The banks of the country send

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the mails every day in exact-

Your remittance will be

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ROCK COUNTY

MATIONAL BANK

Mutton and Lamb Chops 16c. Tender and delicious, fresh, first

quality chops. Every ounce a fin-

ROESLING BROS.

Both' Phones,

**NOLAN BROS.** 

Old phone 4204.

New phone 604 black.

White Lily Flour, fancy patent,

bushel .......40¢

peck ......40¢

Fancy Hard Rice, lb......5¢

Finest grade bulk Oatmeal 4¢ lb.,

Choice hand picked Navy Beans,

gal. .....20¢ Extra fancy, Boneless Brick Cod-

Genuine Whole Codfish, lb.. 10¢

Baking Chocolate, per lb. 25c.

5 bars American Family....25¢

3 cans Solid Pack Red Ripo Toma-

toes ......25¢

3 cans Eastern pack genuine

Plums ......10¢

heavy syrup, 3.1b, cans...15¢

Peaches, Telmo brand, the choi-

cest article packed, can ... 25¢

choicost Telmo brand, the finest

apricots packed ......20¢

ly high grade Butterine. .25¢

1/2-gal, pail best grade N. O. Mo-

lasses ......25¢

1/2-gal, pail open kettle N. O. Mo.

lasses, extra fancy.....30c

lasses, 1-qt, cans......15¢

Kingsford Silver Gloss and Corn

Starch, 1.1b, pkg.....Sc

bunch ......4¢

something very fancy, ca. 20¢

No. 24 size Florida Pineapples,

23-25 S. River St.

Fancy fresh Tomatoes, lb...15¢

Extra choice long Radishes,

1 qt, pail open kettle, N. O. Mo-

Early June Peas, good stock,

3.1b. can Preserved Apricots,

3.lb, can Preserved Lemon Cling

3.1b. can Bartlett Pears in extra

Extra choice Table Peaches in

Solid Heads Holland Cabbage,

Ib, cans Calumet Baking

6 bars Old Country.....

1/2-lb, tins Walter Baker's

3.1b. can fancy Table

3-lb, can fancy Royal Blue

1/2 lb. cakes 15c

7 lbs. 25cm

96 qt., 3 for 256

Strictly pure Cider Vinegar,

Pillsbury's Best Flour...\$1.55

Finest Lating Potatoes in city,

3 lbs. 30 to 40 size extra choice

Fine Golden Russet Apples,

ly the same way,

vorful morsel.

for presentation and credit.

and into Africa. \$6,000,000.

To Tourney. The game between the Janesville

Entertainment for the Public,

The work is in charge of Frank E. Several committees are un-Entertalnment: Frank Donne, chair-

man: Charles Atkluson, Soren Flam-ming, Alfred Summers, and D. C.

Monday evening next at 7:20 o'clock at the Gazette office.

Tennoy Hall, a community house, has been opened at Smith's college. The

# Maple

Made just right. You will readily notice that delicate and delicious flavor-the difference between it and ordinary makes. 23e lb.

ters, 8c. New Cababge, New Potatoes.

Fancy Spies and Baldwins. Heinz Malt Vinegar, 10c qt.

DEDRICK BROS

# FAIR STORE

### Oxford and Shoe Sale

Women's patent leather unkle strap Pumps, also ankle strap Ties, regular \$2.50 grade, at \$1.98 a pair. Women's gun metal 2 strap Pumps

at \$1.98 a pair. Women's Vici Kid Patent Tips Ox-fords, in medium or military heel, lace style, at \$1.50 and \$1.95 a pair.

Women's vict kid front clustic goro Oxfords, with patent tip; dressy style, at \$1,50 a pair.
Women's patent leather and gun

metal Button Shoes, newest style, inlitury beels, at \$2.45 a pair, Boys' high cut box.calf Shoes, straps at top, sizes from 11 to 13, 13½ to 5½, at \$1.98 a pair.

Boys' kangaroo calf School Shoes,

extra heavy soles, at \$1.98 a pair. . Mon's high cut tan calfskin Shoes, 2 full soles, 2 straps at top, at \$3,50 a patr.

Men's ox blood calfskin Dress Shoes with brase eyelets, pointed inst, at \$2,45 a pair. Men's putent leather, and velour calfekin shoes, dressy styles, at \$2,15

Men's tan or black calf Work Shoes, have two full soles, just the shee for spring work, at \$2.00 a pair.

Boys' patent leather Shoes, new pointed style, sizes 11½ to 2, 2½ to 515, regular \$2.50 styles, at \$1.98 a pr. Men's Rubier Boots, relied edge, snag proof, at \$3,50 a pair. Men's heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at

See a pair. Women's Storm Rubbers, at 50c a

pair, Children's Storm Rubbers, at 29c and 49c a pair, Boys' heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at 65c a pair.

### Announcement

I hereby announce myself as candidate for nomination to office of city attorney, on the Republican ticket at the Primaries March 22nd and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of the city.

# H. L. Maxfield

### C. B. EVANS.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN IN THE 1st WARD.

I respectfully submit my record during the past year as a basis for renomination, and earnestly request your support that my efforts Extra fancy Evaporated Peaches, may be continued for another 1b. .....Sc | term in order to carry out present plans.

### TO THE VOTERS **OF JANESVILLE**

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination, for Fancy Dry Onions, pk.....35¢ city attorney and respectfully ask your support.

# -ib. cans Calumot Baking Powder ...... 14c Charles H. Lange

### **NAt the Big** Sanitary Grocery

FINE HOME MADE SAU-ERKRAUT, 20c GAL.

FINE FRANKFURTS, 121/20 LB.

FINE PORK SAUSAGE, 15c (

PICNIC HAMS, 14c LB. GOOD PRUNES, 5c LB.

AS, 20c PECK. NAVEL ORANGES, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c DOZ.

FINE YELLOW RUTABAG.

SPANISH ONIONS, 7c LB. FRESH SARATOGA CHIPS 20c LB, SWIFT'S JERSEY AND

HOLSTEIN BUTTERINE. BULK CHOW CHOW, 25c QT.

SEE OUR LINE OF EARTHENWARE PANS AND KETTLES.

# Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Mil. St. Both Phones

Read advertisements-save money.

### THE OIL CASE OO **BATTLE NOWION**

NATION'S SUIT TO DISSOLVE STANDARD CORPORATION BEGINS TO-DAY.

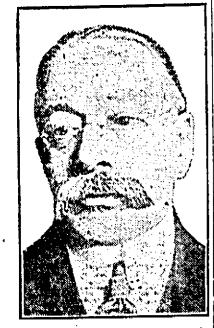
EMINENT ARRAY OF COUNSEL

Construction by Supreme Court of Sherman Anti-Trum Law Involves Future Development of Country's

Washington, Mar. 14.-One of the greatest cases the supreme court has been culled upon to consider since the foundation of the republic and to the ommercial world, perhaps the most important that has come before that tribunal, was taken up for oral argument to day, when the great lawyers for the government and the Standard Oll Company clashed. The array of counsel is most eminent.

Wickersham Appears in Person. The attorney general appeared in person and directed the government's case, being assisted by Frank B. Kellor, in the oral argument and by Charles B. Morrison and C. A. Severnuce, who, with Mr. Kellogg, pre-pared the case for trial before the cirent court at St. Louis.

The Standard Off Company's lawyers luclude John G. Johnson of



Attorney General Wickersham. Philadelphia, John G. Milburn of New

York and D. T. Watson of Pittsburg. The Standard Oll case along with that brought by the American Tobacco Company which was closed several weeks ago will bring a construction by the court of last resort of the Shorman anti-trust laws eagerly awaited by the business world, because the interpretation of the law as involved in these cases will clearly establish the lawful boundaries of commercial development. ..

Tax Test important.

Following the close of the oral arguments in the Standard Oil case, which will last two and perhaps three days. the supreme court will listen to oral arguments in the cases brought to test the constitutionality of the corporation tax law. There are 15 such

If Roads Do Not Concede Rules Ques tion Strike Will Come.

Chicago, Mar. 14.-A crisis has developed in the dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the railroad managers, representing 45 western lines.

Officers of the brotherhood declare that the men will refuse to urbitrate the question of wages unless the managers concede a point by agreeing to settle the dispute concerning two rules relative to promotion by seniority and the domand that engineers in the firemen's organization be granted the right of representation on negoti-

ating committers. They also announce that a strike order will be issued within a few days unless a settlement is reached on the two rules. This attitude was communicated to the rathroad officials in a letter from W. S. Carter, president of the brotherhood. A reply was framed at a meeting of general managers which, in substance, is that the roads will "stand pat" against granting further

concessions. Would Curb States' Powers.

Washington, Mar. 14.—Amendments to the federal constitution which would place within federal control the regulation of the white slave traffic, conspiracies to raise prices, conservation matters, and other subjects on which there is now a conflict between the state and federal governments are proposed in a resolution presented in the house by Congressman Martin B. Mudden of Illinois.

Alfonso's Son Rumored Dumb. Mudrid, Mar. 14.-Well-informed per sons are discussing the painful rumor that both the speech and hearing of the little prince of the Asturias, helr to the throne, are seriously defective, The report is denied in court and government circles, and its circulation is uttributed to enemies of the mongrehy.

-Bank Robbers Get \$7,000.

Virginia, Nob., Mar. 14.—Charles Hall, cashler of the State bank of Virginia, stated that \$7,000 was secured by the men who robbed the bank Friday night. The robbers es caped after exchanging shots with cit-

Read advertisoments-save money.

money-read advertisements, who was sentenced to prison, and the

"She insists on living so extrava-gantly that her husband won't be able to pay decent allmony."

late Senator Mitchell of Oregon, who was convicted but died before sen-

Senator Burton was convicted and imprisoned for appearing before the postoffice department to prevent the issuance of a fraud order against a St. Louis firm which retained him as ounsel. Senutor Mitchell was convicted of exerting improper influence in connection with pending affairs in the general land office, but died before



"I am afraid Mrs. Flimmins is very short-sighted," said Miss Cayenno.



ENJOYING A LITTLE BASEBALL ON THE COAST. At right, James Jeffries, undefeated heavyweight; at the left, Sam Berger, his manager.



# The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



### The Flying Castle

BAIPPING ROPE TO RE.

DUCE FLESH.

James J. Jeffries.

San Francisco, Cal.—During James
Jeffries' sojourn in this city he appears
ed daily before great crowds in his exorelsing stants. One of his specialties

Davy and Dorfy in their beds,
And how his little, beady black
eyes danced with fun! For out of each
small white bed stuck a wee pink foot;
the twins had been so afraid they might
miss Mr. Ticklemouse's visit that they
hadn't wanted to take any chances.

hadn't wanted to take any chances.

Their midnight visitor gave a low, squeaky laugh and scuttled closer to the beds. He tickled Davy's bare foot with his soft, cool little paw, and Dorfy's with the tip of his pointed tail. orcising stants. One of his specialties for reducing flesh is the rope skipping process in which Jouries' agility was fully domonstrated. Those who have just as quick and his speed as great as when he was at his prime.

watched him say that his foot work is

At top, Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas,

of Oregon.

Center-Senator Burton of Kansas,

and below the late Senator Mitchell

Washington, D. C.-Senator Davis.

the foe of plutocrais and enemy of "high collared roosters," may find himself defendant in criminal pro-

reedings brought under statutes for-

bidding undue activity on the part of congressmen in securing legislation

by which they would be pecuniarlly

benefited. The trouble arose when Schater Da-

via is alleged to have made a state-ment before the house committee on

public lands last week which may cost him his seat in the senate. They were

discussing the bill introduced by Rep-

resentative Oldfield of Arkansas, quieting title of about 100,000 acres of swamp known as "sunk land." The

records show that Senator Davis made

"We could not prove our title. I confess that there is just that much

sellishness in i. to me, because there is a good fee if I can recover the price of that timber. I do not care who it goes to, whether it goes to the state of Arkansas or the it. Francis

levee board, but I would rather it should go to the St. Francis levee

board, because that is just and right."

He now cluims that he did not use the words attributed to him, especial-

ly that part "because there is a good fee if I can recover the price of that

Senator Davis' position regarding this bill is similar in some respects to

that of Senator Burton of Kansas

the following statement:

timber."

The twins sprang out of bed and ran to the window, where the Mouse was already unhitching a big gray goose, saddled and bridled, with hig blue automobile goggles on. It looked like the goose in their big Noah's Ark. "Take these goggles," said the Ticklemouse, handing each a pair and putting on his myn, "We'll need them tonight, my

The three sprang to the back of the great gray goose and held on tight to the saddle. Like a rocket they shot through the sky in the same direction as the night before. Soon they felt the warm summer breezes and smelled the same delicious perfume of the flowers

Davy clapped his hands, and nearly fell off the goose. "Oh, are we going to St. Ives again tonight, Mr. Tickle-

wan.

"That's where the Enemy chain the captive Ticklemice, just out of reach of a delicious cheese," he whispered to the

THE Ticklemouse stole softly into the nursery and peeped across at Davy and Dorfy in their beds.

And how his little, beady black consins and friends who had died in this And how his little, beady black consins and friends who had died in this about the thing bedset blacks.

consins and triends who had died it this awful place.

Outside, all was dark. Inside, they could see the great handuet hall of the castle, where hundreds of Robber Cats were feasting at a great table, blazing with bright lights.

A giant fat, with teem so long and white that they looked higger than an eleplant's tusks, was madly grawing at the rock, and the castle was beginning to sway and totter!

The Mouse threw the twins on to the given of the property lights and they rose into the air

glasses, for he had seen the bones and



shocks came faster and londer—the great rocky crag under their feet fairly creaking, as if some giant were chewing the castle down with his strong teeth.

And—what do you think?—when they three themselves flat on the edge of the

were feasting at a great table, blazing with bright lights.
The Mouse threw the twins on to the goose's back and they rose into the air, just in time. For with frightful youls and stared long at the food on the table. He drew a sharp breath of fear and his hand shook so he almost dropped the most to death. Well might they fear—most to death. Well might they fear—for their areat eastle, rock and all, sudmost to death. Well might they tear—
for their great easile, rock and all, suddenly rose and flew through the air as
if alive. There was a tremendous
splash as it landed in the sea, far beyond
the highway—crics and screams from the
terrified Robber Cats.
Then all was still.

Then all was still.

The twins looked at the Ticklemouse.

Ile was very soher as he put spurs to the goose and drove far out over the sea, before heading homeward,
All three looked down at the sea-

shore.

The giant was standing with arms folded, looking at the ripples showing where the Robber Castle of St. Ives had

where the Robber Castle of the Vest and sunk in the sea.

Davy and Dorfy saw with surprise that he was enough like the Ticklemouse to be his brother—only that he was so hig. His eyes were not so kind, and his muscles stood out as a giant's muscles should.

# New Spring Suits Just Received One-Third Off



25 Sample Suits from one of the best New York manufacturers in misses sizes 14 and 16, representing the pick of the season's most favored styles. They come in the popular colors and fabrics.

. \$12.50 AND UP. .

30 Junior Suits from the same manufacturer, sizes 13, 15, 17, all samples, no two alike, dashing styles and the most favored colors and weaves. Every model is distinctively handsome. No

\$10, \$12.50 TO \$15

We still have a number of the Winter Suits in medium length coats, plaited skirts, good weight for spring. Values \$12.50 to \$30.00, at prices \$5, \$7.50, \$10, 12.



# ARCHIEREID&CO.

### Here's Ine of Our Easter Lilies allat our store and see the rest of the bouquet. We have all the Easter Seasons novelties in Walk-Over Shoes & Oxfords NewToes-NewPatterns-NewLeathers Prices \$ 3.50 \$400 \$450

# The Golden Eagle

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# Fine Domestic Rugs

### Handsome New Designs and Superior Weaves

New Rugs arriving every day. Our Spring colloction expresses refined taste in patterns and colorings. The rugs listed below are all woven of the best of yarns giving each piece a firm face with great resistance to wear. As to price advantages-the magnitude of our purchases, buying for two stores, enables us to afford values which it is impossible to

# **Bagdad Wilton Rugs**

High-class pile fabric. Made from carefully seleated worsted; woven so closely that they rival the fine hand made imported Persian Rug. Colors dyed by the fastest methods. Recommended to all those wishing to purchase a domestic rug of unrivalled excellence. Carried in all sizes.

### Sanford Beauvais Axminster

The Sanford Rugs closely resemble in texture, designs and colorings, the Oriental handiwork. Sometimes called the American "Oriental." Very heavy, the best wearing Axminster Rug made. Made in every size from 18 in. x 36 in. to 11 ft. 3 in. x 15

### Berkshire Body Brussels

Very heavy; an extra quality of Body Brussels. A Rug that will last many years, Size 8-3x10-6, 9x12, 10.6x12.

# Anatolian Velvet Rug

A heavy serviceable wool-faced Velvet Rug. New patterns and colorings. Size 9x12 ft.

### Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Excellent qualities of Tapestry Brussels, carried in stock, closely resembling Body Brussels. Patterns and colorings designed to harmonize with the modern furniture and decorations. Sizes 6x9 ft., 7.6x9 ft., 8-3x10-6 ft., 9x12 ft., 10-6x12 ft., 10-6x13-6 ft.



### Davy Jones' Locker

is the "Happy Hunting Ground" where the good sailers go when the boat sinks. Davy Jones' Locker is also the name of a song -n deep song, a song of the deep with a deep sentiment and rendered by a way down deep voice-Gus Reed's voice. It's Amberol Record No. 378 on the March list. He sure to have your dealer play it for you on the

# Edison Phonograph

Cel complete list of March Records from your dealer, or write to National Phonograph Company, 75 Lakeside Avenue, Grange, N. J.

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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court hense, in the City of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Tensday, being the Bith day of April, 1919, at 9 octors at m., the following matter will be heard and considered: the application of Tilla Josephine followed: to admit to probate the hist will and testiment of Hans Engels, lave of the town of Newack, in said county, deseased.

Pated March 14, 1919.
By the Court.
Bay W. Clarkell.
Begister in Probate.
C. D. McGowan, Janesville, Wis.
Atty, for Pelltioner.
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Something More Required.

One of the great mistakes of the past has hoga to suppose that any woman with a little good will on her part and a good deal of good nature on the part of her partner can set up t satisfactory home.

Read adverthementa-say of head

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

THE OTHER day I happened to all behind two young musicians in a street car and overheard them patting each other upon the back because they had talents and did not have to stoop to stenography or any such mundano task.

What they said of first rather anused me, but when they began o speak pityingly and disparagingly of a former classmate of theirs, whom happened to know as an exceptionally clever business woman, I positively

had to bite my lips to keep from saying some things to those girls.

To look down upon anyone because his talents are different from yours is one of the most feelish forms of snobbery in the world.

It is a beautiful thing to be a great musician or artist, but how would you like to live in a world where everyone was able to paint or sing beautifully, and nohody knew how to farm or cook or sew?

Nor is it just the professional woman who looks pityingly down upon talents other than hers,

The successful business woman is all too apt to regard the girl whose ability lies in the line of cooking and sewing and embroidering as rather her inferior in the matter of talent.

How many of us could wash a tub full of clothes snowy clean and from them to look like slik or satin? And yet to how many of us did it ever occur that the thoroughly good washerwoman is a distinctly talented

"If I could only write as you do!" I heard a young successful journalist. "How splendid it must be to have a talent

The young girl is herself an exceptionally clever private secretary,

The young girl is herself an exceptionally clever private secretary. By looking after the detail work she makes it possible for her employer devote all his energies to a hig business. She is quite as successful in her line as the journalist is in hers. One would have expected the journalist to say semething of the sort. But she didn't. She merely acknowledged the admiration as one to whom

was due.

It probably never occurred to her that the two falents were comparable,

I wish people realized more fully that it isn't what you do that counts so

much as the way you do it.

If you do whatever you are given to do bester than any of your neigh bors, you will be protty sure to win recognition, and you will deserve it.

A man's position in the world does not rightly depend on whether h writes a book or preaches a sormen or makes a mouse-trap. It makes no difference which of the three he does, but "if a man can write a better book, preach a better sermen or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the lay need not worth the lay need not worth with the lay he had now the lay a better mouse trap than his neighbor, the

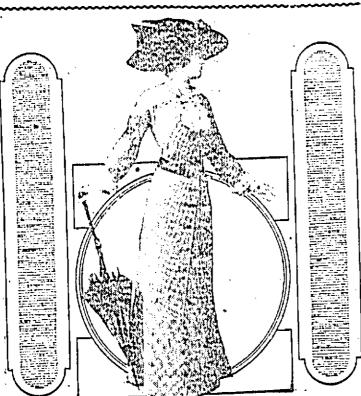
world will make a beaten path to his door."
"I nover hear anyone looking down upon someone else because that "I hover hear anyone looking down upon someone else because that its tile in a miserable existence someone else's talents happen to differ from his, but I think of what the eventual to the mountain:

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squirrol said to the mountain:
"If I'm not so large as you, You are not so small as I, And not half so spry. I'll not dony you make A very pretty squirrel (rack; Talents differ; all is well and wisely put;

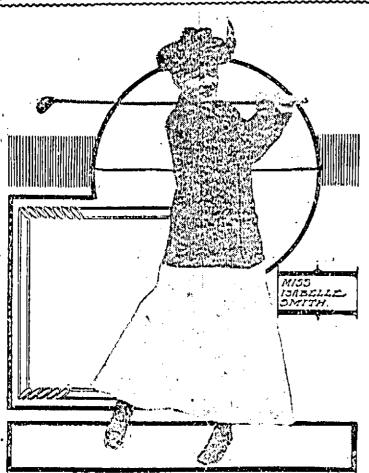
If I cannot carry forests on my back, Neither can you crack a nut."

-Emerson.



BELTED POLONAISE SUIT OF SHEPHERD'S PLAID,

Black and white shepherd's plaid is starting under a flat, yoke-shaped colemployed in the development of this lar outlined with cord pipings of self walking costume of a great Paris and ender the hips smoothly, has a habit back and the hips smoothly, has a habit back and the hips smoothly, has a habit back and the hips trimmed with inttons and pipings and the black straw rolling front and sides, is caught in by at brim sailor is trimmed with a cerise habited girdle of black satin which disc straw bow-bound with an inch band of plaited girdle of black satin which disc straw bow bound with an inch band of appears beneath the box-plaited back black satin.



WOMAN GOLFER SMASHES RECORDS, Miss isabelle Smith, Who broke all woman's records on Coronado links.

Corona to, Cal. In the first match round of the sixth annual competition

for the women's golf champlonship of the Coronado Country club on the links here, Miss Isabella Smith of Evanston, Ill., and the Anandale Country club, Pasadeun, champion of Coronado last year, broke all women's records and beat the men's bogy for this course, making two rounds in 39 and 38, a total of 77. The men's bogy is 78.

This is a feat rarely accomplished

by a woman on any golf course. Her opponent, Mrs. E. R. Williams, also of the Anandale Country club, returned a splendid score, 42, 42, total 84, but was benten 4 up and 2 to play.

CHARITY AND THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION.

By MARY RUSSELL.
When one contemplates the enor mous sum of John D. Rockefeller's fortune and tries to imagine what

would be the wisest plan to so use it for the world's good that harm might not come has set himself and his sen becomes a terrible Charity that

no return is no hardty. Giving charity. Giving stretched, begging hand is not the purt of wisdom. How, then, to do good with this immense fortune of

not do evil? The lists of the charity organiza-tions are full—but it would be a false step to make that work so easy that It simply becomes an organ of sup-

It's the poor, honest folk that are till they are stupid and overdone and cannot take the education which we so proudly claim is free, it's the old and almost helpless, and yet self-re-specting to whom charity is a horror and a fear. These are the ones that need help-how can it be given them? Perhaps Mr. Rockefellor has a plan. Surely the wonderful generalship which swept all opposition from his path when he was building up the Standard Oil trust will not fall to find

Since the great fortune has grown since the great fortune has grown tribute this great gift.

Only a burden to him and he longs to tribute this great gift.

Factories and homes, playgrounds the great gift. and women and little children. To an honest wage, what end?

Was it the last of the game that led

BLAST RILLS

him on-or has he found that he was mistaken in what he dreamed made

for happiness? That he has opened his eyes to the groat things of life looks well for the world's advancement. Such a thing was never heard of before. Men have done great and kind deeds, but never has money been promised on such a lavish scale for the good of the world. Since thoughts are things and the influence of good and wise thought is conceded a thing to reckon with, it is the work of the wise and good and thinking people to consider the matter carefully, and to so think that the great influence for good will help to solve the problems which confront the

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Holly Springs, Miss. - Words are inadequate for me to express what me. The doctors sald I had a tumor, and I had an operation, A. but was soon as bad egalnasever, I wrote oyouforndvice, and segan to take Lydia

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E. Pinklam's Vegetable Compound as you told me to do, I am glad to say that now I look and feel so well that my friends keep asking me what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs.Willing Enwanns, Holly Springs, Miss. One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflatamation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound at once.

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give it away, one wonders why he ever so ruthlessly achieved it. Ruin and schools, all have a claim. Think and woe followed his trail as he it over wisely and kindly, and remembershed out all opposition. Verify he walked on the hearts of mon"—ay, chance to work for an honest living at any honest ware.

BLAST RILLS SEVEN MINERS. Only One Man Escapes in an Explosion in Colliery.

miners lost their lives in a shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesharre Coal Company near here in an explosion of distinguishes the man of genius from

There were eight in the party. One ty of generalizing the various details, of them was away from the scone of each of which demands the aptitude the explosion getting tools and est of a special talent, but all of which

caped. All the dead were sufficiented. Their bodies were recovered. The officials have no theory as to

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE. Father Slays Two Sons, Sets Fire to House, Kills Self.

New York, Mar. 14.—Herman II. Moritz, a retired real estate dealer whose home was in the Bronx, sent his wife and servant away from home, shot his two sons to death, set fire to the house and then killed himself. Before he sent a bullet into his own brain he left the house, saw to it that a fire alarm was turned in and then returned to his home and killed himself. The man had been suffering from malancholla.

Drops "Bleached Flour" Cases. Council Bluffs, In., Mar. 14.-Pierce Butler of St. Paul, special connell for the government, dismissed what are yourwonderfulmed known as the "blenched floar" cases ichies have done for in the federal district court here.

Seek to Reach McKinley Peak. Tacoma, Wash., Mar. 14,—Belmore Brown's expedition to Mount McKinley in an effort to reach the top where Dr. Cook said he left records, will loave Tacoma on May 2.

THE ONLY MAN.



"I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man on earth." "You bet you wouldn't, Under those conditions I could take my choice."

Rich Mine Electrified.

The famous Homestake mine at Lend, S. D., the largest gold mine in the United States, will soon be completely electrified from developed water power.

Read advertisements—save money.

Spare no pains in collecting details efore you generalize; it is only when details are generalized that a truth is grasped; The tendency to generalize is universal with all mon who achieve great success, whether in art, literiture, or action. The habit of generulizing, though at first gained with care and caution, secures by practice a comprchensiveness of judgment, and Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mar. 14.—Seven a promptitude of decision which seem

the mere man of talent than the faculcan only be gathered into a single whole by the grasp of a mind which may have no special aptitude for any.

-Lard Lytton.

From Home of the Cranberry. Capo Cod figures that she pro-

hast year about 250,000 barrels of cran-berries out of the 550,000 produced in that woman has on!" Adam—"Don't that woman has on!" Adam—"Don't the whole country. Let Cape Cod fur see anything funny about it. Looks nish the cranberries to the people and mighty sensible to me." she cares not who provides the turkeys to go with them,-Boston Globe. looking. Te he!"

Traffic in Human Hair.

Much human hair is sent from Prague to America. It is collected by hair merchants, regularly licensed, who make trips through the country, going from house to house to induce peasant women and girls to part with their tresses. The price paid depends upon the length of the hair and the color, principally the latter. The en-tire head of hair is not sold at one time, usually but one braid being disposed of at once, leaving the other to be cut off about four years later. The price paid for braids varies from \$2 to \$21 each. Prices paid by the nound very from \$11:60 to \$80; the latter price being paid for blond or gray hair, ranging from 24 to 28 inches in length. All of the native hair is shipped in its natural state, without being bleached or dyed. The estimated annual exports are 13,000 pounds,-Consular Reports.

Not at All Stylish.

Madam-"What a funtry-looking bat "Yes, that what makes it so funny-

# Ideas In Wall Papers

The first impressions gained by visitors into your home are from the decorative scheme principally of the walls, and they should therefore suggest refinement, case and beauty. Rich, soft, harmonious colors and good taste in their selection is the ideal.

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Frank Van Camp with his first advertising efforts convinced thousands that he had good beaus, but the "knack' of making people go into the store and buy them in large quantities was an achievement of compara tively recent origin.

Advertising will make people hungry for goods which they already know all about.

It's the suggestive, "do it now" idea which turns the trick .

Therefore, advertising cannot be looked upon as a banquet.

It must be a steady dist. We are always glad to

"talk things over."

Adv. Department

77-2 Rings.

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Potatoes and buttermilk form a good food combination. The potatoes should be baked or prepared in the fireless cooker. the milk fresh, without much acid. The milk contains the element deficient in the potato, albumen, and prevents formentation to which starch foods are especially ilable. A tablespoonful of olive all or fresh sterilized dairy butter would make this a complete, nourishing dietary. The poorer irish lived chiefly on this diet for centuries, much better than

since fine white flour, American

bacon, ten and coffee have be-

come common.

# IS COMING SOON

JANESVILLE GARDENERS MAY PLAN FOR SEASON'S PLANTING

LIBRARY HAS COLLECTION

Of Books and Catalogues Dealing With the Subject, A List of Which Has Been Compiled For Patrons.

As the actual spring time approaches and the snow disappears from the ground, we begin to make plans for ur garden work and home improve-Interesting and instructive the Library School

Among the books upon this subject lights for the night,

books are full of plans for the utiliz- lastly rebbed. It has ing of home gardens and serve as authoritative, practical handbooks for on their way to Omelia.

amateurs. Halter, Terkington. Yard and Cardfor the amateur eardener in city, theren 35 and 40 years of age and town or suburb, probably the best gen- Jacobs is somewhat younger, eral nobular treatment of the subject. devoted to the planting and care of trees, shrubs and vines in the small which was scheduled to play the Card-

on with sufficient fullness to make it enthered at the armory to see this anto guide for nuntours. Mrs. Ely bunchly advertised tree contous details of the cost of protection needed from sun and frost, once. The team, according to and the precentlook to take arainst inincy from insocia,

Another . Hardy Gardan Book, Gives her own exper- on effort to locate them, falling after dences in raising vegetables, fruits and many attempts to get into communi-dowers. It is a brief statement of eating with their manager. A game simple methods of conducting random was put on between the Crescents and ung operations, particularly in the the All Stars teams for the high small home garden. Photographic ils school championship. The All Stars teams for the high thetrations have great value because wen by a score of 40 to 25.

Pletcher, St W. How to Make a Pruit Garden; a Practical and Sug-Definite information for amateurs. truit erowers and gardeners, concern-ing site, soil, ninnning the garden, selecting the plants, planting, tillage, caving and adding fertility, pruning.

Harry Kimbrick, who drew a receiving and adding fertility, pruning.

Ote. Excellent in arrangement and properties of the other at the other and t general makeup. Well and fully li-

Hall, Bolton, A Little Land and a Living. A popular discussion of the possibilities of vacant lots and small areas of land for agricultural purpos. \$1,000 he was remanded to jail. Sam

Fruit Culture. The author's aim is to make a book that is up to date in order marked and to cover the order the function and the cover the order that the function are considered. Maynard, Samuel T. Successful every particular and to cover the enfruit grower who is striving to make fever, Rev. P. A. Schuh had charge his busines profitable by growing the of the services

Saint Maur, Mrs. Kate V. A Self-supporting Home. The author relates her personal experiences mouth by month in making a farm of twelve.

Miss Mariel Clark, accompanied her acres pay for itself and provide a home, bone, She experiments with yege. month in makinc tables, cows, ducks, pigeons, rabbits,

Bees and fowls.

Rewell, C. V. V. Common Sense Gerdens: How to Plant and Plant Them. The title well describes this Them. The title well describes this book: It was desired to noint out to the owners of small places a way to plant their grounds and make their

gardens with small expense, Skreeter, J. W. The Fat of the Land; the story of an American Farm. Tells what can be accomplished through the application of business methods to the farming business. It is as practical and as full of common

senso as a balance sheet and withal Dexter, Almon, And the Wilder-ness Blossomed.

The following books of fiction are also of interest on this subject: Arnim, Counters von Elizabeth and her German Garden, Solitary sum-

Wheler, A. C. Journey to Nature, Wright, Mabel Osgood, The Garden of a Commuter's Wife,

Real Estate Transfers.

Pliny Norcross and wife to David W. Holmes and wife, \$400; lots 6, 7, 8, 942 Forest Park add, Janesville, Wm. O. Mackin to Mary Mackin, \$2,500; pt. swig swig sec, 17, 3-13 and

Duncan Simpson to Jano Simpson, \$1: w1/2 se 1/4 sec. 9, 1-12, Christian Hanson and wife to Benj.

Grimth, \$1,800; pt. lot 18-12, Evans-George W. Maguire and wife to Duncan Simpson, \$14,375; pt. elf nw1/4

und sold sec. 9, 1-12, Mary M. Ford to Ed. Ford, \$15-51/2 w14 sec. 16, 441, Frank D. Sperry to Mary M. Ford,

\$2,800; nel4 sel4 sec. 17, 4-11. Catherine Heddles to Mary E. Arthur, \$3,450; pt, sec. 8, 4-12, N. A. Pound and wife to Thomas E.

Pord, \$8,000: sty swi4 sec. 23, 4-11.
Wm. F. Siewert and wife to Albert
Brandenberg, \$9,350; n 14 no 14 and
swi4 no 14 sec. 2, 2-11.
C. W. Waltcomb and wife to Aman

da Owens, \$1; pt. lot 6-26 Palmer & Sutherland's add, Janesville, Fredericka Reimer to John Greenborg, \$1; no 1/4 1/4 nw 1/4 sec. 36, 1-11,

C. H. Reimer and wife to John Greenberg, \$1; pt. sections 25 and 26, Wm. F. Frank et al to Wm. S. Agnew, \$1; pt. sections 27 and 28, 4-14.
Antonotte France to Matthew F.

Farroll, \$5; pt. sec. 8, Union. Dayld R. Sulliyan to Mary E. Sulli-Rend advortisements—save money, pt. sec. 36, 2-11.

### FIND SUSPECTS BY AID OF DETECTIVES

Bloodhounds Also Played an Important Part in the Chase of

Thleves, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe, Wis., March 14.-Two iness places in Argyle. Petty robber the first one occurring on February 1, when a cigar and candy store was robbed. Since then the Rossing store, postoffice and the Nelson & books on gardening, vegetable and Binger store have been visited, and fruit culture will be found at the Pub- all efforts to trace the perpetrators lie Library. A table in the reading room has been reserved for the books upon this subject and here also may be were just on the scent in the last found seed catalogues from the differ- named store and ran to different parts. found seed catalogues from the different standard seed companies, among which are: "Dreer's Garden Book for 1910, William Toolo & Sons' Guide to Pansy Culture, Illitimore's Flowering Tres and Strubs, Brown Bros.' Descriptive Catalogue of Fruit and Orseriptive C namental Trees. Henderson's Every, the house, pounced upon articles of and science, the school and letters the Garden, Vaughan's Seed clothing left by the thieves and then and science, the school and took a trail that lead them around to Plants, Child's Combination Catalogue, took a trail that lead them around to Coo's Hardy Fruits and Ornamentals, the homes of the members of the A list of works on gardening has been bim, where it is supposed the men complied by Miss Louise Randall, of loltered to ascertain when the men reached home and turned out the cal questions, and Dr.

The men accused of the deed, Cor-Balley, L. H. Garden-making, The nellus Sweeney and his nephow, Practical Garden Book. The Petuci-Erank Jacobs, were last seen in Chipies of Vegatable Gardening, These care by two members of the from been learned that at Prosport they told they were spent most of his time in the west, only visitings during the holidays A book of practical information with his sisters at Arryle. He is be-Crowd Disappointed,

The Milwaukee All American feam. inals here in the armory, falled to put Elv. Helena R. A Woman's Uardy in their appearance, without even plants and their arrangement dwelt of their intertions. The big crowd Impromptu, informed them of the failure of the Milplents, the exect dates of planting, the wankee team to put in their appearcontract, were to be here on the Milwankee road at noon, but when then did not come: Manager Cewin made

A number of friends and neighbors f Mrs, John Weirleh's met with her coating Manual for the Home Garden, at her home on South Fulton street to help, colobrate her birthday. Supper was propared by the guests and all enjoyed themselves in a sociable way for soveral hours.

Harry Kimbrick, who drew a re-Dill and threatened to kill her, was bound over the circuit court for trial m a criminal charge, at his hearing hefore Justice W. T. Saucerman Upon being unable to furnish ball of illum appeared for the defendant am Istrict Attorney McGrath conducted

This afternoon at 2 o'clock were held the funeral services for the five months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs starting of the seed or culting to the marketing of the fruit. It is written from the standpoint of the practical fruit grower who is abbituated fruit. The practical fruit grower who is abbituated and the practical fruit grower who is abbituated and the process of the practical fruit grower who is abbituated and the practical fruit grower who is abbituated and the practical fruit grower. Here D a Schut had about

Mrs. Louis Shakey has returned to Saint Maur. Mrs. Kale V. A Self-

Dr. C. W. Bennett and daughter Miss Catherine Bennett, spent Sun-

day with relatives in Janesville, Miss Mae Mitchell, of Brodhead, h bore on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Durst. She stopped here on her way home from a vielt at Clarksville, Ia. Mrs. Addie Ludlow-Crawford of Chicago, is the guest of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludlow. Homer W. Bingham is here from Donver, He brought Mrs. Caroline Blugham back from Donver, where

she has been for some time. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Boohrer are making a short stay in Milwaukee,

Campaigning in Style. In the Russian campaign the per sonal baggage of Napoleon's brother Joromo Bonaparte, contained 60 pairs of boots, 200 shirts and 318 pocket handkerchiefs. The transportation of his wardrobe entire required several heavy wagons, while his whole cam paigning kit stretched over half a

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, March 12 .- J. Fan

aling lost a cow a few days ago. A few here attended the auction a P. Hayes' Friday near Milton. J. Malono purchased a horso las

Miss Dorr is spending her vacation with her parents in Whitewater,

Joseph Conley has returned to M.

Thomas Joyce of Erle, Pa., formerly of this place, has moved here and expects to locate on a farm north of

Janesville,
Horman Britton has had lumber drawn to remodel his house.
Marcella McNally of Harmony is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone.

### Finally

Coffee does hurt most people. Why run the risk when

is harmless and wholesome? "There's a Reason"

### UNIVERSITY ADDS

### TO SUMMER SCHOOL

Program Just Announced Shows First Instruction in Domestic Arts and Farm Science Added to Other Studies

Instruction in agriculture and home bloodhounds, belonging to Roy Den-economics will be given in the sum-ure, of Decatur, Ill., a plain clothes mer session of the University of Wismember of the police force, figured consin. June 27 to Aug. 5, for the first prominently in proving the identity of time this year, and a staff of 11 of burglars who have been looting buse the regular members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture will ofles baye taken place there of late, for a dozen different courses, including work in horticulture, solls, agre-nomy, animal husbandry, agricultural education, dairy husbandry and domestic science. These, with the 53 other members of the regular univerall efforts to trace the perpetrators sity faculty and the 7 special lectur-were unavailing until the dogs were ers called from Cornell, Brown, Dartmouth, Colorado, Missouri, the New York School of Philanthropy, the City of New York,

> Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer of New York will offer courses on sociologi-Wicker of Dartmouth will lecture on labor problems. Dr. Henry Neumani of the College of the City of New York will deliver lectures on the prin clules of moral education, Several courses are also effected by Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of the Semitte language department and by Dr. George Norlin of the Greek depart ment at the Pulversity of Colorado The law school has secured E. W. Hinton, professor of 'plending prac tice and evidence at the University of Misosuri, and the school of music bas again called Peter W. Dykema of New York to take charge of the sum-

mer session music,
In the graduate school and the coltege of letters and science 153 sen-arate courses of study will be open to summer students, including 6 courses in anatomy for medical students; in the college of engineering 42 regular collegiate courses and 21 others for ortisons, making a total of 63 en-chering courses; in the college of erleulture 12; and in the law school making a sum total of 235 courses n these may be added the courses of bectures given in the Ethical Culture commer school, which has a faculty of nine professors for this, its third ennual session in Madison,

Many Science Courses. In science there are 49 courses for ummer students; chemistry, 8; hotny, 7; physels, 7; anatomy, 6; zeolov. 4; geography, 3; meteorology, 1; and mathematics, 13. The romance language department is to give 19 courses, of which 4 are in Snanish.

o in Italian, and the rest in French. German courses number 15, Latin 8 and Greek 3. History, from ancient Oriental times to the present day, is covered by 11 courses, and political conomy and political acience have 13 courses outlined. Ten courses are to e given in English literature and omposition, and 4 in philosophy. ,

Library Training for Teachers. A summer course in Hirary train ing for teachers, to enable them to orunize and conduct school libraries mecessfully, is offered this year through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Library Training School. Teachers will also find special assistance in the five courses offered by the tenartment of education, the three in while school music, and the five in

arblic speaking. Unusual advantages for instruction n physical training are given this ummer, since the big gymnasium and swimming pool in Lathrop Hall, the Y. W. C. A. PROJECT new women's building to be dedicated April 1, are to be open to summe undents

Special oportunity is given in th ollege of engineering for graduate students who want to pursue investigations, as well as for university men who wish to shorten their courses by taking regular courses at this time and for apprentices and artisans from shops and factories who want to fit themselves for advancement. Four electrical engineering courses of university grade are given, besides work in applied electricity, hydraulics, mechanics, steam and gas engine operation, surveying, and machine de-

### ADVANCE SCHEDULE GIVEN TO FARMERS

Government to Send Copies Before the Taking of Census Begins,

A great increas's in the accuracy of the census returns from the farmers a considerable saving of the working lime of the farm enumerators, and the removal of much of whatever misapprehensions and projudices may exist among farmers with regard to the census are the important results ex-Bureau to follow the use of the advance farm schedule, which has been adopted and will be circulated, through the rural postmasters, among the

ensus taking.
The employment of this advance schedulo is a distinct innovation in consus mothods. It is the logical and practical outcome, of the census bureau's persistent effort for some time past to give the farmers a clear and comprehensive preliminary knowl edge of the farm census questions and to induce them to keep written rec ords of their farm operations and equipment in readiness for the call of he enumerators, beginning April 1:

Four million copies of the schedule vill be printed, and the distribution of them among farm owners and tenants vill be intrusted to the farm enumerdors soon after they are commis sloned, about April 1. Postmaster General Hitchcock ha

promised the assistance of his depart ment in the effective distribution of the schedules, and he will issue in structions relative therete to the rural postmusters. They will be required to address and forward to the farmers receiving mail at their offices the ad-vance farm schedulues supplied them by the enumerators,

In a note to farmers on the front ingo of the schedule, Consus Director

Durand states: "In accordance with the act of congress, the census of the population and farms of the United States will begin on April 15, 1910. On or soon after that date an enumerator will call at your house for the purpose of oblaining the required information con-

corning your farm, "Many of the questions which will bo asked you concerning the equip-ment and operations of your farm can not be accurately answered by you without considerable thought and the making of careful calculations or estlmates. Therefore, this form has been sent to you in advance, so that you may study the questions at your conventence and have the answers written down before the enumerator сошен.

"You are earnestly requested to rend this form and instructions carefully, to write down the answers to all questions that apply to your farm, and to keep it until the enumerator comes. By doing this you can save yourself much time and contribute greatly to the success of the agricultural census.

"Besides the information concerning your farm, the enumerator will also ask you the names, ages, and other facts concerning the members of your household.

### TAKING THE CENSUS OF MANUFACTURES

Frank L. Smith Has Been Named A Special Agent For Janesville

The taking of the census of manufacturers is now in progress through out the state. Work commonced in Milwaukee the first of February under the direction of Chief. Special Agent William F. Worcester from the cousus director at Washington, Added to the regular force were those who had been appointed special agents to take charge of the work in the balance of the state and these were called to Milwaukee to acquire knowledge of their duties through actual experinece, Schedules with circulars from the director of the census are sent to the manufacturers shout a week previous to the call of the agent, but in order to give them plenty of time to familiarize them-selves with the requirements they linve already been mailed to all of the factories in Janusville, some of which will probably not be visited for thirty days. After the schedules have been filled out, they should be held until the agent calls, The Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' association in Milwaukee passed resolutions calling for the fullest co-operation with the authorities in the effort to secure complete and accurate information for the 13th annual census and very little trouble was en-

countered in securing the desired data. If parties who are in doubt regarding the information wanted, fter they have glanced over the blanks, will so arrange their books as to be able to give the agent the destred information when he calls, they will save both him and themselves a lot of unnecessary trouble. The government requires a certain number of these schedules from the agent each day. All information thus given ning to the director of the census at gins however. Washington, Frank L. Smith, who returned from Milwaukee on Friday,

will conduct the work in Janesville. PILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS PAZO ONTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of litching, lilind, lileeding or Protraiding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

# TO BE DISCUSSED

Aa A Mass Meeting of the Women's Club Members To Be Held At City Hall On Thursday,

At a mass meeting of the various women's clubs at the city hall next Thursday, the feasibility of establish ing a branch of the Young Women' Christian Association in Janesvilo will he considered. It is hoped that there will be a full representation of the various organizations which might be interested in such a movement in order that the various phases and aspects of the plan may be carefully surveyed and a final decision reached.

### **BOXING CONTEST TO** TAKE PLACE TONIGHT

Second Entertainment of the Janua ville Athletic Club Promises Good Exhibition,

What promises to be a most inter esting boxing entertainment is to be held this evening at the West Side rink under the auspices of the Janes villo Athletic club, The contest of the evening will be between "Young" Procknow of Milwaukee and Nols Larpocted by the United States Census son of Evansville. Both are welter weights and clever boys with the gloves. There are also three other contests on the program. The affair is a scientific glove contest and no de Milwaukee expect to be present for

### SENSITIVE.



"I found a purse this morning." "Did you return it?" "No. The owner might have offered

mo, a reward, and it would have wounded my pride."

### GOLFERS ENJOYING THE PLEASANT DAYS

First Games of the Season Have Been Played-Turf Said to De in-Excellent Shape.

Golding has begun and from now on the enthusiastic putter of the little balls will enjoy his outdoor pleasure The links are said to be in remarkably fine condition. The snow which coverud them to the depth of several feet has all been absorbed by the ground and it is hard and firm and gives promise of being fine all the early spring senson. Several enthusiasts enjoyed the games there Sunday and more will follow suit now that it is known that playing can be enjoyed.

The regular club season does not open before Deceration Day and the players will be handlcapped by not having all the accommodations that they will find later in the season. The year promises to be a most auspicious one for the club any many new mem bors are to be added to the lists, both active and associate.

### BANKRUPT CITY LINE **CANNOT BE BURDENED**

Railroad Commission Refuses to Com pel Local Road to Put Back the

Jackman Street Lins. According to the view taken by the tate railway commission in the petition of Harry W. Brown against the Janesville Street Rallway company, the commission will not force the de fendant company to roplace the the Forest Park branch, and run cars on the line owing to the fact that the local line is bankrupt and has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

Mr. Brown brought the case some time ago to compel the local line to give service over this branch line and the commission dismissed the action without prejudice. The commission says the facts in the case forbid any action on the part of the commission at present requiring the company to assume any greater financial burden. At the bottom of the decision is a note to the effect that property of the company has been placed in the hunds of receivers in an action brought by creditors.
This leaves the matter in the same

position it was before the action was begun only that the line has changed owners and is now in a receiver's hands. The new owners have as yet not intimated what they intend doing regarding the Jackman street branch and in view of the fact that this evening the common council will in all probability order the macadamizing of this street it is causing considerable comment by property owners, It has been suggested that possibly

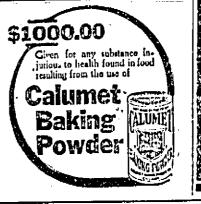
the new owners, really the Rockford Interurban company, which is seeking the privilege of running its cars on South Main street along the local company's tracks, may decide to extend the service to Forest Park along the same lines as has been discussed previously, making a loop down to Milis received in strict confidence and the schedules are mailed each over before the work of road-building be-

A notice of its pendens to the effect that the Finance company of Philadelphia is about to commence action for the foreclosure of the mortgage and trust deed against the Janesville Street Railway company has been flied with the register of deeds by At-torney T. S. Nolan, representing the

It is barely possible that the court action may delay the reconstruction of the present road until late in the sumgears of the present cars are to be over-hauted and some of those most notorious for their noise will be considerably improved. In fact, material for this improvement is expected this

### Theatrical Superstition.

An umbrella opened on the stage is supposed to bring bad luck, and many actors would liesitate about wearing now shoes on the first night of a play. The evil effects of new shoes are said, however, to be averted by wearing them on the wrong feet; in fact, any player who makes this mistake in the hurry of dressing regards it as a good omen not to be disturbed. Whistling on the singe during rehearsals is befleved to insure a frost on the night of production, and in operatic circles a yellow clarinet in the orchestra is held to bring about the same dire re-



### Carcasa Splitting Machine. A Missourl man has patented a carnan aplitting machine for packers. consisting of two circular saws, one operating above and in front of the other, to bisect an animal as it is moved along an overhead track.



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The games committee have plans for many interesting contests, during the senson and several tournaments with outside blubs have been talked of all tending to show that the season promises to be a busy one.

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### ATTORNEY PEPPER WAS VERY ANGRY

PINCHOT'S COUNSEL CLASHES WITH NELSON AT BALLINGER HEARING. · CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

IS CHARGED WITH TRIFLING

Engineer Davis Concludes Testimony Contradicts Several of Secretary's Statements-Says They Do Not Agree.

Washington, Mar. At.-A sharp clash occurred between Senator Nelson, chairman of the Ballinger-Pluchot committee, and Attorney Pepper, counsel for Olfford Pinchot, when Mr. Nolson accused the lawyer with "trifling" with the committee,

White with anger, Mr. Pepper demanded to know if that was the judgment of the committee, and when sevoral members exclaimed, "Let it pass," he said a reflection, which he resented, had been cast upon him and he questioned the senator's right to make such an accusation.

Contradicts Ballinger.

Mr. Pepper was referring to sevoral letters in the record in an endeavor to have Chief Engineer Davis of the reclamation service, who was on the stand, retute several statements attributed to Secretary Ballinger to the effect that restorations of certain lands in the west to public entry after they had been withdrawn under Secretary Carfield, had been made on recommendation of the reclamation service.

Chairman Nelson thought it was a waste of time to go over ground already covered and objected to the reading of the letters. In each instance in which the question was put the witness replied that Mr. Ballinger had made a misstatement.

Mr. Davis concluded his testimony before the committee. He fintly contradicted Secretary Ballinger in several statements and said the two did not agree on many reclamation matters, although both had been, and he hoped still were, good friends.

Befriends Harriman Line. The so-called "black tent" affair figured conspicuously in Mr. Davis' testimony. He said that E. T. Perkins, purchasing agent for the reclamation service at Chicago, went through the west lecturing in a black tent to advertise reclamation work under orders of Secretary Ballinger. The officials of the service were subsequently informed, he said, that Perkins was getting an allowance of \$500 a mouth from the Harriman railway lines in

addition to his \$3,200 salary. Mr. Davis said Perkins proved his fidelity to the Harriman lines by shipping 59 per cent, of material from Chicago to Meza, Ariz., where the reclamation service has been engaged in a project, by way of their lines, which made the longest and most expensive

MILLIONAIRE GOES TO COLLEGE.

D, Waldo Field, Head of Nine Corpo-

rations, Richest Harvard Student. Boston, Mar. 14.-Millionaire and president of nine corporations, at the age of 45, Daniel Waldo Field of Brooklyn has gone buck to school to youth. He is the richest student in his own right at Harvard, and the oldest. He probably is the only Harvard student that has made his sufficient student student student students. student that has made his millions himself before going to college. He is studying as hard as the hardest working "grind" in the university. He is a shoe manufacturer in Brockton and employs 4,000 or 5,000 hands. Besides that, he is married.

COL. JOHN I. ROGERS EXPIRES. Philadelphia Lawyer and Base Ball

Man Dies of Heart Failure. Philadelphia, Mar. 14,-Col. John 1. Rogers, prominent local attorney; and for 20 years the biggest stockholder arranged.

Danver, Col. A tologram received by Col. Roger's family convoyed the news of his doath, and came as a great shock, because there had been no intimation by several other officers in full unithat he was enjoying anything but form. Word of the meeting place had the best of health.

MRS. GEN. PICKETT TO LECTURE. Will Portray Charge at Gettsburg Led By Her Husband,

Boston, Mar. 14.-It is announced that Mrs. La Salle Corbelle Pickett, widow of George Pickett, who led the world famous charge at the battle of Gettysburg, is going into vaudeville, Mrs. Pickett wall make her first appearance in Boston a few weeks hence and will then tour the west. She will lecture on the battle of Gettysburg.

Oklahoma Bars Fire Company. Guthrie, Olda., Mar. 14.—Taking the position that un foreign life insurance company will be given the right to take out a license in Oklahoma while it is still solling stock in the state, a right which is denied to demostic companies, lusurance Commissioner Milas produces astonishing nerve strength, Larater refused to issue a license to

Polson Kills Slayer of Flances. Fort Wayne, Ind., Mar. 14.—Sauford to cure rheumatism in any form, Love, the restaurant proprietor of nervous headaches and all other ner-Fort Wayne, Ind., Mar. 14.—Sauford Love, the restaurant proprietor of nervous headaches and all other ner-Marion. Ind., who last Wednesday your allments, or fail to restore a good killed Dottle Murden, 17 years old, circulation of the blood or make cold because she refused to marry him, dled in the Allen county fall from outling the heads of matches. Love was brought here from Marlon to avoid mob violence.

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TheLITTLE **BROWNJUG** By, MEREDITH NICHOLSON TLLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

CHAPTER XIX.

In the Red Bungalow. "What do you think," cried Mrs. Atchison, glowing before Jerry and wold ran up the steps of the veranda, Ardmore on their return; "we have a and at the door Ardmore met him and new guest!"

"In the coal cellar?" inquired her brother.

think! It is none other than the perched a trifle to one side. daughter of the governor of South Carolina."

"Oh, Nellie!" gasped Ardmore. "Why, what's the matter," domand-Turner's to look at that memorial learned from the rector that Miss Osborne, with only a maid, was stopping at that wretched hole called the Majestic hotel. I had met Miss Osborus in Washington last winter, and you may forget, Tommy, that on our mother's side I am a Daughter of the Seminole War, a society of which Miss Osborne is the president general. I hope Miss Osborne's presence here will not be offensive to you, Miss in her eyes, Dangerfield. She seemed reluciant to and I am to send for her at four

"Miss Osborno's presence is not only agreeable to me, Mrs. Atchison," responded Jerry, "but I shall join you in welcoming hor. I have heard that the ancestor through whom Barbara Osborne derives membership in the Daughters of the Seminole War was afterward convicted of robbing an orphan of whose estate he was the trusted executor, and such being the case I feel that the commonest Christian charity demands that I should treat her with the most kindly consideration. I shall gather some roses, with your permission, and have them waiting in her room when she arrives, with my card and compliments," Ardmore had rarely been so busy

o'clock."

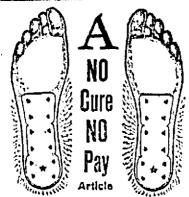
as during the afternoon. Several more newspaper correspondents were found prowling about the estate, and they were added to the howling mad in the

Ardsley cellars. "It has all happened very handly for us," said Collins; "we've got the highest-priced newspaper talent in the world right under our hands, and before we turn them loose we'll dictate exactly what history is to know of these dark proceedings."

"When we've settled with Griswold and proved to him that he's lost out and that the real Mr. Appleweight is in ble jail, not ours, we'll have to find Gov. Dangerfield and be mighty quick about it," replied Ardmore, "Paul says there's a battery of South Carolina artillery guarding the Dilwell county juil, and that they've fooled the people into thinking they're North Carolina troops, and nobody

plate in white lawn and blue ribbons -suggested that the meeting take place in the library, as more like an imperial council chamber; but Ardmore warmly dissented from this. A peace should never be signed, he innintained, in so large a house as Ardsley. At Appomattox and in many other cases that he recalled, the opponents met in humble farmhouses. They finally agreed on the red bungalow as convenient and sufficiently modest for the purpose, And so It was

in the Philadelphia National league of North Carolina was hung from the baseball club, died of heart failure in wide veranda of the bungalow. At the door stood an armed militiuman. Col. Daubenspock had been invited to be present, and he appeared accompanied been went through the lines to the



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cure. If your druggist cannot supply you, send direct to the ELECTROPODE Griswold lifted his brows in amaze-company, room 16, Holland block, Linns, Ohio, and try a pair. Contract signed and money positively refunded if they fall to cure, Mention if fust, however, that I did not myself fust, however, that I did not myself

enemy, and the messenger role back with Griswold, who was followed quickly by the adjutant general of South Carolina and half a dozen other officers. The guard saluted as Grisgreeted him formally.

At the end of a long table Jerry Dangerfield sat with her arms folded. "No, in the blue room adjoining She were, as belitting the occusion, a Miss Dangerfield's! And what do you gray riding-dress and a gray felt hat

She bowed coldly to Griswold, whose hand, as he surveyed the room and glanced out at the flag that fluttered in the doorway, went to his ed Mrs. Atchison. "I had gone in to mustache with that gesture that Ardmore so greatly disliked; but Grischurch we're building there, and I wold again bowed gravely to his ad-

"Miss Dangerfield, and gentlemen," began Griswold, with an air of addressing a supreme tribunal, "I believe this whole matter depends upon the arrest of one Appleweight, a wellknown outlaw of North Carolina-" "I beg your pardon-"

It was Jerry who interrupted him, her little fists clenching, a glint of fire

"It is for me to ask your pardon, come, but I simply would not take no. Miss Dangerfield! Let us agree that this person is an unworthy citizen of any state, and proceed. It has been your endeavor to see this man under arrest in South Carolina, thus rolleying North Carolina or her chief executivo of responsibility for him. We, on our alde, have used every effort to lodge Appleweight in jall on your side of the state line. Am I correct?"

Jerry nodded affirmatively. "Then, Miss Dangerfield, and gentlemen, I must tell you that you have lost your contention, for Appleweight spont last night in jail at Kildare, and to secure lile safe retention there, we generously lent your state a few of our militia to guard him. The proceeding was a trifle irregular, we admit-the least bit ultra vires-but the peculiar situation scemed to justify

"There are not two Bill Appleweights," remarked Col. Daubenspeck, I assure you that the real criminal spent last night in fall at Turner Court House, guarded by trustworthy men, and we are able to produce him.

"The quickest way to settle this point, Prof. Griswold, is by bringing in your man," remarked Ardmore

"On the other hand"-and Griswold's tone was confident-"as there is no reason for doubt that we have the real Appleweight, and as we are on your territory and in a measure your guests, it is only fair that you produce the man you believe to be Appleweight, that we may have a look

at him first." "Certainly," said Jerry. "Our prisoner does not deny his identity. It gives us pleasure to produce him." At a not from Col. Daubenspeck the orderly at the door ran off to where Cooke and the prisoner waited.

In the interval there was a general exchange of introductions at the The adjutant general of bungalow. South Carolina was in a merry mood and began chaffing Ardmore upon the deadly character of apples found in his orchard beyond the Raccoon,
"I deeply regret," said Ardmore,

rubbing his chin, "that the adjutant general of North Carolina is suffering from a severe attack of paralysis agitans and will be unable to meet with us.

"I deplore the fact," replied the adfutant general of South Carolina, "for one of our scouts picked up a darky in the highway a while ago who had on a uniform dress-coat with the in-Itials 'R. G.' sawed in the pocket."

"If you will return that garment to ms, general," said Ardmore, "I will see that it reaches Col. Gillingwater by special messenger, where, upon his couch of pain, he chafes over his enforced absence from the field of dan-

Steps sounded on the veranda and all rose as Cooke appeared in the door, leading his handcuffed prisoner, who stood erect and glared at the

company in gloomy silence. "This man," said Ardmore, "we declare to be Bill Appleweight, atlas Poteet. I ask you, sir"—he addressed the prisoner—"to state whether you are not known by one or both of these names?"

The man nedded his head and grumbled a reluctant affirmative.

"Prof, Griswold," Ardmore went on, "the gentleman in charge of the prisoner is Roger Cooke, for many years in the secret service of the United States. He now conducts a private agency and is in my employ. Mr. Cooke, I will ask you whether you identify this man as Appleweight?" "There is no doubt of it whatever,

I have known him for years, I once arrested him for moonshining and he served a year in the penitentlary as the result of that arrest. You will pardon me, sir," Cooke continued, addressing Griswold directly, "but this is undoubtedly the man you had yourself captured at Mount Nebo church two nights ago, but who was taken from you, as you may not know, by Miss Geraldine Dangerfield. She was lost in the woods and came upon the captive much to her own surprise," Griswold lifted his brows in amaze-

see the man who was captured by my friends at the church, owing, it appears, to Miss Dangerfield's prompt and daring action, and the regrettable cowardice of my men. I want to say to you, gentlemen, in all frankness, that I am greatly astonished at what you tell me. Our prisoner is about the same height as this man, has the same slight stoop in the shoulders, and the same short beard; but there the resemblance ends." Ardmore was trying not to show too

plainly his joy at Griswold's discomfiture. None of the South Carolina officers had ever seen Appleweight, as they lived remote from the scene of his exploits. Habersham's men, who had so signally fulled in the descent upon Mount Nebo church, had taken to the woods on the appearance of the state soldiery along the border, and could not be found to identify the man selzed at the house on the creek. Habersham had discreetly declined to support Griswold's venture at the last moment; to do so would, he pleaded, ruin his chances of political preferment in the future; or worse things might, indeed, happen if he counlenanced and supported the armed invasion of North Carolina by South Carolina militia. The zealous young militiamen who had captured the stranger in the house on the creek had pronounced the man Appleweight, and their statement had been accopted and emphasized when the man, was taken before Griswold, to whom he stubbornly refused to make any statement whatever,

"Now that you cannot deny that we have the real Appleweight," began Jerry, "who is, you must remember, a prisoner of the state of South Carelinn, and must be returned to the Mingo county jail at once, I think we may as well look at your prisoner, Prof. Griswold. He may be one of Mr. Appleweight's associates in business; but as we are interested only in the chief culprit, the identity of the man you hold is of very little interest

"It." said Griswold, "he is not Appleweight, the original blown in the bottle—'

"Jug, if your please!" interposed Ardmore very seriously. "Then we don't care about him and

shall make you a present of him." "Or," remarked Ardmore, "I might exchange him for a ruffian I captured mysolf down on the Raccoon. He seemed quite insane, declaring himself to be the governor of South Carolina and I locked him up in a corncrib for safe keeping."

"Any man," said Jerry, lifting her chin slightly, "who would impersonate the governor of South Carolina would, beyond question, be utterly insans and an object of compassion. Prof. Griswold, will you please produce your imaginary Appleweight, as at this hour Mrs. Atchison usually serves ten. Let us therefore make haste."

One of Griswold's retinue ran off to summon the prisoner, who was guarded by half a dozen soldiers near at

The company in the bungalow were all laughing heartly at some saily by the adjutant general of South Careline, who insisted upon giving a light note to the proceedings, when hurried footsteps sounded on the versada and a sergeant appeared in the doorway and saluted.

The adjutant general, annoyed being interrupted in the telling of a new story, frowned and bade the sergeant produce his prisoner. At once man was thrust into the room, a tall man, with a short, dark beard and slightly stooping shoulders, The strong light at his back made it, difficult for the people grouped about the table to see his face clearly, but the air somehow seemed charged with electricity, and all bent forward, straining for a sight of the captive. As he stood framed in the doorway his face was slowly disclosed to them, and there appeared to be a humorous twinkle in his eyes. Before any one spoke, he broke out in a hearty laugh. Then a cry rose plercingly in the quiet room-a cry of amazement from the lips of Jerry Dangerfield, who had taken a step forward.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



CHARGED WITH BEING PARTY TO OLEO FRAUD. Congressman Wm. J. Moxley.

Chicago, Ill.-The startling testimony of two confessed "butterine moonshulers," Daniel Bertz and Sann-el Driesbach, has involved a number of the largest oleo manufacturers in the country. The gigantic organization of Wm. J. Moxley is involved through their statements and through the admissions of the purchasing agent, Thomas Dudman, According to the statements of the confessed "mounthiners" it has been the custom of the large oleo manufacturers to orward the white product to the retaller and he in turn under their in- been insincerity.-F. W. Robertson, .

structions colors it and scals it with the government label, which was originally around the uncolored product,

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is butter. It is assumed that the government has been defrauded out of nearly one million dollars in the last five years. PRESIDENT TAFT AND

Heads of United States and Canadian Governments Will Greet Each Other at Albany.

GOVERNOR GRAY TO MEET

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 14.—On Saturday next President Taft and Gov. Gen. Gray of Canada will meet for the first time and extend to each other their bst. wishes.

The important meeting, international in character, will take place in Alhany, and it promises to be the most interesting affair of its kind that has taken place since the meeting down on the border lines between President Taft and President Diaz of Mexico.

Earl Grey, the governor general of Canada, was invited several days ago to be a guest at the annual dinner here of the University club on Saturday night, Marsh 19, and his acceptance has been received.

The president is expected to make speech in which politics will probably be one of the tople referred to, and Earl Grey will likely speak on the relations between the United States and Canada.

FIND HEIRESS' BODY IN LAKE.

Young Woman Escapes from Nurses and Drowns Herself.

New York, Mar. 14,-Clad only in the nightgown she were when she dis- Ell Ullery is Shot Three Times By appeared, after escaping from her nurses, the body of Miss hielena Bloodgood, daughter of William Bloodgood of New York and helress to a large fortune, was found in Lake Carafalgo by two townsmen who had been dragging the bottom for three days.

A cursory examination by Coroner Hagaman gave no indications of murder, and it is supposed the girl ran barefoot through the woods to the lake, half a mile away, and threw herself into the water.

weeks under the care of a physician and nurses. She had suffered from disordered nerves for a number of years.

FATHER GIVES BLOOD FOR SON. Lad Dies Notwithstanding Heroic Sacrifice of Parent.

Washington, Mar. 14,-Francis Hopkins, the seven-year-old son of Lewis Hopkins and grand nephew of Johns Hopkins, founder of the institution of hospital.

Several days ago Francis was taken ill with meningitis. He grew worse and in despair his father agreed to an operation, the third of its kind in the history of surgery and medicine. As the boy was operated on the father's veins were opened and blood from them transfused to the body of his

Immediately following the operation the boy railied, but died 12 hours aftorward.

Says Governmental Corruption By Privileged Interests Means War.

Messiah made the startling assertion the corruption of our government by in getting through at all, the interests seeking special privileges and the treason of public officials of both parties can have but one result -the revolt of the people against op-

Led By Murderer Convicts Hold Flames in Check.

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 14,-While 750 of the 1,300 convicts in Riverside fire broke out in the great stocking an inmate of the Jefferson county penitentiary were at chapel service shops of the institution and for a time the entire prison was threatened, in her bed. Herole work on the part of the convicts headed by a murderer and members of the famous bankers colony helped hold the flames in check until Habit hald to change.

You cannot, in any given case, by

any sudden and single effort, will to he true, if the habit of your life has THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

TEXAS BREEDERS SHOW OPENS. Stock Show at Forth Worth Draws

E YOU HEARD ABOUT THIS?

Dough rises best when made from

Great Throngs. Fort Worth, Tex., Mar. 14,-With a great throng of people from all parts of the southwest present, the fourteenth annual exhibition of the live stock of Texas—the National Feeders and Breeders show of Fort Worth-

opened its doors to-day. The display

of stock fills the big Collseum and is very creditable. President S. B. Burnett and his associates have invited several thousand editors of the southwest to attend to-morrow, which has been set naide as press day, and will give the newspaper men a real barbeeue at which the walters are to be husiness men of Fort Worth. The Knights of Pythias also will be especially enter-

AGED COUPLE DIE TOGETHER.

tained to-morrow.

Swallow Polson by Agreement Rather Than Face Poverty.

Philadelphia, Mar. 14.-With old age upon them and with poverty approaching, Dr. Charles C. Benson, 73 years old, and his wife, Isabelle, aged 67, decided their only escape lay in death. Their bodies were found seated at the breakfast table in their apartments. They had drained two glassos of poison, the nature of which s at present unknown.

On the table were notes which told of their reasons for wishing to end their lives and the last requests which hey would make of those who would find their bodies.

STOCKMAN IS MADE A TARGET.

Angry Husband. Decatur, Ill., Mar. 14.-Ell Ullery, a centily and prominent stock breeder, van the target of five bullets aimed at him by Harry Stoutenborough, outraged husband, who a few days ago sued Ullery for \$50,000 for allenation of his wife's affections. Ullery was shot through each arm and a third butlet cut across the abdomen, the other two going wild,

The shooting created a panic in the crowd at the street car transfer house,

REACH SAFETY AFTER PERILS. Six Men Fight Ice Floes for Month and Are Saved.

Seward, Alaska, Mar. 14.-Worn and extscusted by almost incredible hardships, four of the crew of six men who on January 7 left the wreck of the Farallon in Cook inlet and in a that name, died here at Providence small rowboat undertook to procure the revenue cutter Tahoma. The cutter, for almost three weeks, had been scarching for them.

The Taltoma also brings word that the two remaining members of the boat's crew are alive and safe.

REPORT OUT PUBLICITY BILL Prospect of Measure Cetting Through House Not Flattering,

Washington, Mar. 14,-The McCall bill providing for the publicity of po-PASTOR SEES A REVOLUTION litical campaign contributions and expenses, was favorably reported to the house by the committee on the election of president, vice-president and New York, Mar. 14.-Rev. John members of congress. It had been a Haynes Holmes of the Church of the long time going through the committee, and friends of the measure fear that another American revolution is that it will be a still longer time going at hand. Dr. Holmes declared that through the house, even if it succeeds

Convicted Bigamist Would Die. Laporte, Ind., Mar. 14.—In an attempt to cheat the law, William Waypression and the treachery of those mire of Plymouth, convicted of bigwho have sworn to serve the public amy, plunged a knife into his throat just before he was to be taken to prison and nearly bled to death. His PRISONER'S FIGHT SHOP FIRE, condition is critical.

Cremated by Her Pipe, Watertown, N. Y., Mar. 14.-Pipe smoking, a habit contracted when sho was 65 years old, caused the death here of Nellie Chaplain, 80 years old, almshouse, who was burned to death

Death Claims Irlah Leader. London, Mar. 14 .- James O'Connor. nationalist member of the house of commons for the west division of Wicklow since 1898, died. He was born in 1826. Mr. O'Connor was formerly on the staff of the Irish People, a Fenian organ,

Read advertisements-savo money.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry.-4:20, 5:20, 4:55, 6.00, 8:00, 8:40, н. m.: 12:50, 6:50 p. m. From Chicago vin Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, n. m.; 112:25, 8:00, \*8:50, 0:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rall-way.—3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.,

Chicago via Davia\jct,—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:15, s. m.; 5:30, p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, G:40, p. m.

p. III. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. T. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30, Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. p. m. Returning, 10:25, 410:35, a. m.; 7:12, \*8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

points north and west—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.: 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north-Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a, m.; \*6:50, \*9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, \*4:50, 5:55, 8:40, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—G. & N. W. Ry.-7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:25, n. m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 10:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.—\*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; \*4:25 p. m.

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—6:00, p. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m.
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Bay — Chicago & Northwestorn

and du Lec, Oshkan und Grosser Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.; t. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Returning, 12:33, 5:49, p. 18.

Returning, 12:33, 5:49, p. 18.

Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. 10:40, 12:35, 3:00, 12

8:45 p. m. Afton, Hangver, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

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\* Sunday only. t Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday.

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Cultivate courage and ag-

gressiveness in your news.

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cate the people to look for your ads. Make your announcements interesting, plain, make them say something more than just "soap for sale" say what kind of soap, what it will do, whether its perfumed or not, whether it helps or hurts the skin, tell the "why" of all these qualities and then tell them it costs 10c a bar and is worth it. People buy things freely when they know they are getting their money's worth, and how will they know it unless you tell them? Don't tell one or two people a day it is too slow. Tell. everybody every day through the Gazette columns. The Gazette. Daily and Semi-Weekly each week, goes to five times the number of people reached by all other Janesville publications combined. It's the greatest single power for news and business in Rock county. Think this over -Think right, act right. It is what we think and what we do that makes us what we are.

We are always glad to talk things over ADV. DEPT.

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Read advertisements-save money. for Indy or gent-

the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company of Louisville, Ky.



She says she likes the winter time, She "loves the frost and snow She says she likes the cutting blasts. With all its balky furnaces That round the corners blow.

How grand to speed away Across the whitened landscape in The swinging, swaying sleigh."

Oh! yes, she likes the winter time, With all its ills and chills, That round the corners blow. And heavy heating bills! "How gay," she says, "to glide on But while I shiver here and blow

Upon my fingers she May spend her winters in the South,

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Janesville Daily Gazotte, March 14, 1870.—Jottings.—The Democrats have had several meetings on the sly, we are informed, to devise ways and means to elect a mayor after their own heart. They ovidently believe that an early bird catches the worm. So far they are not quite manimus. ly in favor of one candidate, although It is said that several gentlemen are unanimously in favor of themselves.

Twenty-eight years ago today twelve varieties of wild flowers were gathered in the vicinity of Janesville and sent to Milwaukee. On election day of the same year grass a foot high was cut from the farm of Mr. S. M. Rockwood, three miles north of The storm of Saturday extended all

blocked in both sides.

At the match on Wednesday over ning next between J. W. Cox and frank L. Smith of this city, it is pro-

The sleighing is capital teday, and there is a general use of II, the strets being fined with teams from the

Ther is quite a little of scarlatina

Twenty-seven years ugo, the first of next April, the snow lay about eigh-teen inches deep about Janesville,

### INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE AND GAS ON STOMACH WILL VANISH Federal Court Decides Against United

of-order Stomach feel fine in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomuch or lies like a lump of loud, refusing to digest, or you beich Cas and Eructato sour, undigested food or have a feeling of Dizziness. Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headacho-this

is Indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsia costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some

stomach trouble or Indigestion. Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these of the some now, this minute, and for the cont cases, then you will under-ever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble stand why Dyspoptic trouble of all and Indigestion.

A little Diapepsin makes your out- kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or Indigestion in five minutes. Dispepsin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you oat; hosides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestincs are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxutives or liver pills for Dillousness or Constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsia cranks, na some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this one clse in the family may suffer from splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for indigestion or Gustritis or any other Stemach misery.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. Cor. Main and sinned, we —Carlyle.

PHILADELPHIA UNIONS TO EXTEND STRIKE

All Unionists Must Come Out by Midnight Monday or Be Ostracised:

Philadelphia, Mar. 14.—By a resolution adopted by the Central Labor union all union labor men in the city were ordered to join the general strike by midnight to-night or be estracised

from union lubor. This move came as a hombshell into the camp. It had been believed that the Central Labor union, satisfied with its position, would stand put and wait for the agreement between the Rapid fell dead. Transit Company and its employes.

The call, if generally obeyed, means that Philadelphia will begin to feel the real pinch of a general strike.

This move is particularly directed against the browery workers, the bakers and the printers, three powerful union bodies which up to date have played the part of spectators in the anair. These men stand upon the ground, that they, as members of international bodies, have no right to go out on a strike without the sanction of their governing bodies, which up to date, they have not received.

At the same meeting all union men. possessing bank accounts were instructed to withdraw their money from the local banking institutions. The labor lenders hope by this move to still further inconvenience the power which is at battle with them.

FOR HALL OF FAME.

Names Are Announced to Fill Vacancles Caused By Death.

New York, Mar. 14.—The names of those chosen to fill the vacancies caused by death in the roll of 100 electors of the link of Fame were over the state of Wisconsin and Min- given out by Chancellor McCracken as and the roads are badly chairman of the New York university.

posed to give Messrs, D. H. Comstock Gibbons, Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, and John Morris a benefit.

Robert Underwood Johnson Robert T. Robert Underwood Johnson, Robert T. Lincoln and Gen, Horace Porter.

University and college presidents; Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard; President James, University of Illiin this city, at the present time, but nois; Chancellor McCormick, Universor very severe cases are reported. sity of Pittsburg; Charles W. Dabsity of Pittsburg; Charles W. Dabney, University of Cincinnati.

Professors of bistory and scientists, George Burton Adams of Yale, George Lincoln Burr of Cornell, Dr. Henry Pairfield Osborn and Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress.

SYMPATHY STRIKES UNLAWFUL. Mine Workers of America.

Richmond, Va., Mar. 14.-Sympathetle strikes are unlawful, according to a decision handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals, sustaining a recent injunction issued by Judge Dayton of West Virginia. The case was that of the littchman at 6 per cent. Coal and Coke Company against the United Mine Workers of America, The company alleged that on April 1, 1906, n strike was inaugurated by the emplayer of the mine without provocation in response to a call issued by the United Mine Workers of America, who designed to compel coal operators in other sections to accede to their de-

The injunction, which is made permanent by the decision, restrains tho union from interfering with employes of the company in any manner whatsoever.

Sin and the Conscience.

To say that ,we have a clear conscionce is a solecism; had we never sinned, we should have no conscience.

MANILA SOLDIER KILLS SELF. Mystery Surrounds His Death-Inspec-

tors Are Holding Inquiry. Manila, Mar. 14.—Second Licut. Clarence M. Janney, Twelfth infantry, killed himself at Fort William Mc-Kinley, Mystery shrouds the case, and it is not known whether the killing was intentional or by accident. Army inspectors are now holding an

investigation. Lieut, Janney, accompanied by his wife, attended a dinner party in the home of Lifett, Col. Robert F. Ames. Januey left the party and went to his quarters. He obtained a revolver and returned to Ames' house. He entered the house and flourished the revolver. There was an explosion and Janney

STEALS A \$15,000 PAINTING. Thieves Enter Frisco Museum and Cut Picture from Frame.

San Francisco, Mar. 14.-A Millet painting, valued at \$15,000, was stolen from the Golden Gate Park museum. The thieves entered the museum while no one but the attendants were in the building and cut the picture from the frame. There is no clew upon which to work. The pleture was the property of Mrs. Sarah Spooner, a local art connolsseur, and was brought by her from Europe several years ago,

### LIVERY STOCK AT AUGTION

# Friday, March 18,

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following described property: /

-HEAD OF HORSES-

1 bay gelding weight 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare weight 1200 lbs.; I sorrel gelding weight 1000 lbs.; I bay gelding weight 1000 lbs.; 1 bay gelding weight 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare weight 1000 lbs.; 1 black golding, a fine saddle horse, weight 1000 lbs.; 1 pair well matched sorrel horses weight - BUGGIES -

1 Cumingham back; 2 rubber tried surreys; I spides phaeton, rubber tire; 1 open buggy, rubber tire; 1 stanhope, rubber tire; 1 Concord 'road wagen, rubber tire; 2 single top buggles, rub-

ber thro. HARNESS, ETC.

4 sets double couch harness, 5 sets of single harness, 2 saddles, blankets,

This stuff will all be sold on date above mentioned, regardless of price. TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under cash; over \$10 one year's time on bankable notes with interest

J. B. HUMPHREY. E. W. LOWELL. J. C. WIXOM, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

Good house and let in sec. ond ward with barn. Price \$1600, with terms.

Also a good welling with. two lots, well, cistern and barn, in 4th ward. Will sell with cither lots.

J. H. BURNS

Paris, Mar. 14.—Sensational disclosures have followed an examination of the personal papers of Duez, MARA which showed that he had subsidized

A VALUABLE BOOKLET

# "Auction Sales and How to Prepare Them?

is free to you if you will drop us a postal card asking us to send it to you.

It will tell you how to conduct a sale successfully and how to avoid mistakes in preparing for the sale. It's information will save you many dollars and will cost you noth-GAZETTE, JANESVILLE. ing. Write for it.

# READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Typographical Error.'
Robt, F. Bugge' ad in Saturday's issue of The Gazette, should have been \$5,500, instead of \$5,000.

Duez Bunsinized 150.

about 150 persons, evidently belonging

to the political, journalistic and social

world. Martin Canthler, an accomplica

of Duez, who was arrested, admitted

having embezzled \$400,000 from

Record Price for Texas Cattle.

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 14.-Tho record price paid for cattle in West

Texas this year is reported in the sale

of 1,800 three and four-year-old steers

nt Mason, Tex., and 500 three-year-old

and upward steers at Brady, Tex., for

Finds \$3,000 in Old Barn.

ing down an old barn that formerly

belonged to Churles Geisman, an uncle

of his wife, Frank Kehne found a

trink in which was secreted \$3,000 in

bilis. Geisman is thought to have bid-

Limit Saloon Man's Damages.

Topeka, Kan., Mar. 14.-Tho state

supreme court here held that a saloon

than nominal damages in the event

that he is mobbed and his property

Dies from Tramp's Blow.

Clinton, In., Mar. 14.-A W. Lund-

gren, aged 63, died in a hospital here

from the effects of a blow on the

head, delivered, it is alleged, by John

Reed, a tramp. Reed is in juli charged

Engineer Dies at Throttle.

gineer J. H. Strouse dropped dead of

heart disease in his oughe as he

opened the throttle to start his daily

pagaenger run from Logansport to

Terro Haute, Ind., Mar. 14.-En-

eeper in Kansas cannot recover more

Indiana, Pa., Mar. 14.—While tear-

Stanislas college.

\$32.50 flat.

den the money.

destroyed.

with murder.

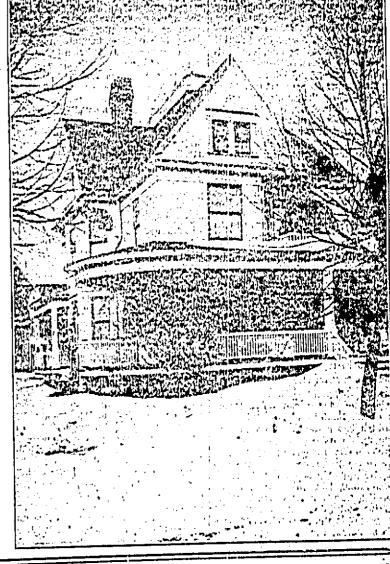
# Down will buy this Beautiful HOME

Located on corner of Fifth Ave. and Prospect Ave., facing east and south.

The house is modern throughout, with 10 fine rooms, and is one of the best located homes in the city.

Sacrifice Price only \$5,500 ROBT. F. BUGGS

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### WANTED-Miscellancous.

WANTID—To rent, or buy, from 2 to 8 neres of land with house and barn. Address "R. C.," three to.
WANTID—A buyer for a \$2,500 home in third ward. E. H. Peterson, Sutherland block, Janosville, Wis.

WANTED-Sewing by the day, 110 W. Milwankee St. First floor.

WANTED-Small washings to do at home, with or without froning. New phone 754 red.

WANTID—To rent: modern house of 8 or B resours in good hecation; hed ward pre-ferred; possession May lat. Heliable party. Apply "A. 7 B." (larette.

P YOH WANT eggs the year around and a fine market fowl get, my strain, of Single Comb Rinde Island Reds. Riggs for hatching but pen, \$1.00 per 15; 2nd pen, 500 per 15. A. H. Christeson, 1207 Ruger Ave.

# WANTED-Fomale Help.

WANTED—for girls at Orien's warehouse.
WANTED—for general housework:
Small family. Mrz. R. J. Sarnsy, 662
Court St.

Court 80.

WANTHIS—Surfers at Carle's warehouse immediately. N. L. Carle.

WANTHIS—Infing room girl and kitchen girl at the Interurban Hotel.

WANTHIS—Dining room girl at the Union Hotel. German preferred.

WANTED—(Hr) for general Mrs. Dudley, 328 S. Main.

Mrs. Dulley, 328 S. Main.
WANTID—Taperbused girl for house, work; good wages. Mrs. H. H. Hibs. 120 Jackman 80.
MIS WANTID—To prepare for Railway Mail Examinations. Commencement malary \$300. Preparation free. Franklis Institute, Bept. 351 M. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-Wattress and dish washer at European Hotel.

### WANTED-Male Help.

VANTED—Two hoys about 18 or 20 years old, Apply at factory, Lewis Knitting VANTED-Man to raise tobacco and early pointoes on shares. P. E. Green, 13 8.

WANTH portions on shares. F. L. vives, Main St.

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WANTHD - At once hookseper and office with man of experience, 25 to 30 years of age, capable of taking charge of office and familiar with office system, must be quick and accurate. Address giving references, and Gazette.

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A. C. Kent. 50 80000 Main street.
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1310 Ruger Ave. Enquire 703 Fourth
Ave. this phone 1022.

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FOR SALL—Second hand Mathushek up-right plane in line condition. Tone and action will convince you that this plane actually cost 8400 new. Price new for quick sale, \$98,00, including good stool und scarf. I need the room, hence this low price. A. V. Lyle, 124 Corn Exchange. FOR SALE—Liggs for hatching from choice hens of Plymouth Bock, E. B. Thompson strain; also Rhodo Island Reds. Fredeniali.

FOR SALE—Four h. p. 2-cylinder gusoffne engine in first-class condition. New phone 978 blue.

FOR SALE—Three sets of double work har-ness, cheap, Russell Hack and Has Line. FOR SALE—Fished strain White Phymanth Rock eggs for intelling: excellent layers, Two year old dersey bull. C. C. Decker, Janesville, Wis, R. F. D. No. 1, New phone.

COURT REST - Rooms for light housekeeping, phone.

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Buth, furthers, hardwood floors, gas slove, refelserator. Mrs. Sue Wilcox, 316 S. Second street.

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A. C. Kent. 50 South Main street.

WANTED—Lathe and milling machine mental tunners and assentions, varies and continuous and steady work for each or shares, Apply 3, A, Ryan, but helpers, and steady work for exceptioned men and helpers, tillo MOTOR CAR COMPANTED—Bright boy about 19 years of use with good chirafton who wishes to learn the printing trade; good opening for such or shares for more printing trade; good opening for such or shares for more printing trade; good opening for such or shares for more printing trade; good opening for such or shares for more printing trade; good opening for such or shares for more printing trade; good opening for such or shares for more printing trade; good opening for such or shares for more heated corners of the more printing trade; good opening for such or shares for more heated corners of the more formers beated corners of the more formers of the more formers. The more formers of the more formers, apply 3, A, Ryan, Janese III light delivery wagon, 1 spon of forces, 1 bever church, 1 surrey, 1 bowys draw, New phone 718 red, Old phone 4011. L. A. Babewek, 703 Fifth Ave.

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